



Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

School election: When voters go to the polls on June 14 they will decide the fate of a 4-mill property tax increase and elect one school board member from a field of five. The principals of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools say cuts will be devastating if voters reject the millage. Also, board candidates respond to questions. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Senior pros visit: Some of the top names of the senior pro golf circuit will be featured at the upcoming Schoolcraft College Foundation Golf Fundraiser. /7A

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Western Lakes finale: Plymouth Canton attempted to win its second straight league title in softball Wednesday. /1B

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BUSINESS

Risk taker: If you find yourself sinking fast under the weight of high-interest debt, you may want to give Robert Rubin of Investaid Corp. in Birmingham a call. He may have the life raft you are looking for. /12B

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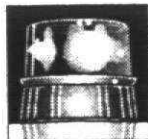
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Murder scene: A Plymouth Township officer and two state police evidence technicians enter the front door of the home where a woman was murdered.

Murder, suicide

Man uses car-phone to tell why



BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The drama of a man who killed his wife, then used his car phone to tell the world why, ended nearly 24

hours after it started. It was 5:30 a.m. today after an all-night stand-off with police that they found Donald Madsen had shot himself dead, as he had shot and killed his estranged wife

Janette 24 hours earlier in Plymouth Township. In between the two shootings, Madsen admitted to his wife's shooting in calls to local police and to Detroit television station TV-2.

A crying Donald Madsen, 41, told a Detroit TV anchorman from his condominium in Northville Township, "I died eight months ago, when the divorce started."

See MURDER, 4A

Teachers lobby for Prop. A

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Education Association's highest-ranking official, executive director Beverly Wolkow, asked the Plymouth Canton school board to reconsider its stance against Proposal A.

Joining the teachers' union in support of Proposal A was Mike Licata, partner in charge of tax services for Deloitte and Touche in Detroit and a resident of the district.

Proposal A is a bipartisan school finance reform proposal to be decided by Michigan voters Wednesday, June 2. It would limit property assessment increases to 5 percent or the inflation rate, whichever is less. The sales tax would be increased from 4 percent to 6 percent, with the additional revenue and lottery proceeds going to schools.

Districts would be granted a foundation grant of a minimum \$4,800. School operating taxes would be reduced to 18 non-voted mills, and districts would be able to levy up to 9 additional voted mills. Plymouth-Canton schools currently levy an authorized 37 mills.

Plymouth-Canton schools took a position last week against Proposal A, claiming it will cost the district nearly \$7 million and mean a loss of local control.

"We think the passage of Proposal A is critical," said Wolkow. It would mean a 10.66 mill decrease for residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district, and a return to 1992 assessment levels, she said. "This measure helps the district reduce taxes. Proposal A also ensures that growth in assessments slows down to 5 percent or the cost of living, whichever is less," she added.

See TEACHERS, 4A

Headstone gives clue to history

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

A chain of clues led Kent Armstrong to a tombstone in Canton's historic Cherry Hill Cemetery.

When Armstrong first started the search for information about his great-grandfather, John Tait, he didn't even know the Civil War veteran's first name.

But he was determined to find more about the war hero he heard so much about as a young boy. After a hunch by his mother and aunt, Armstrong turned to his great-grandmother's death certificate. John Tait's name was listed.

"Believe it or not, it wasn't until 1992 that I finally put it all together," Armstrong, 42, said. "Once I had 'John' to go by, everything then fell into place."

The National Archives in Washington, along with family obituaries,

See HEADSTONE, 4A

Plymouth naturalist, 27, dies of hepatitis

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Although Jon D. Freeman of Plymouth was only 27 when he died May 24, the naturalist made strides in neuroscience research.

Born with hemophilia, Mr. Freeman received the HIV virus in 1983 when it was transmitted through blood products.

"Also through the blood products he got hepatitis C, and that is what finally caught up with him and took his life," according to his mother, Evelyn Freeman.

"He had a full life for his 27 years and he did so many things that people in their lifetime don't accomplish — he was a wonderful boy," she added.

Mr. Freeman graduated from Detroit Country Day in 1983 and from

Albion College in 1987 with a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

He went on to Michigan State University graduate school and he was two months from receiving a Ph.D. in physiology and neuroscience, Evelyn Freeman said.

Mr. Freeman was a graduate assistant in the Department of Medicine and a teaching assistant in the College of Human Medicine.

"He was low-keyed, he never flaunted any accomplishments he made," Evelyn Freeman said. "He was extremely artistic — he did pen and ink. . . . Anyone he met, he touched their lives."

Mr. Freeman selected a primitive form of fish, the lamprey, for his doctoral research and recognized unusual characteristics that have allowed the lamprey to survive, im-

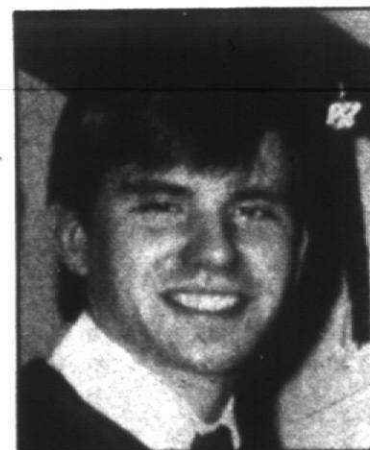
proving understanding of how humans regulate salt intake.

Mr. Freeman was a member of the Society of Vertebrate Human Medicine, the French Colonial Heritage Society, Western Wayne County Conservation Association and the Museum of Arts and History, Port Huron, Mich.

Besides his mother, Mr. Freeman is survived by his father, Bernard.

Visitation will be 9-11 a.m. Friday, May 28, at Schrader Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Hills.

Contributions in lieu of flowers can be made to the Jon D. Freeman Memorial Fund, Department of Physiology, Giltner Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.



'Full life': Jon Freeman spent the last few years of his life in research.

Canton Liberty Fest offers great fun for kids

By DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time in a cozy, comfortable community called Canton the townspeople planned a big party for everyone to enjoy. They especially wanted the little ones to have fun. So they put together a long list of fun things that kids could do Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25-27, during the Canton Liberty Fest '93.

Youngsters with an artistic flair will try their talents at the free art workshops offering hands-on opportunities from sand sculpting to oil painting Saturday and Sunday. Artists will be on hand to give pointers about their craft.

Young and old golf enthusiasts will swing at a miniature putt-putt golf course from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. It's a new attraction to the festival this year.

Thrill seekers can take a spin down the mini-midway with a small group of rides, such as the moon walk and merry-go-round, strictly for youngsters.

If the other amusements are too wild for your taste, take a relaxing paddleboat ride. The paddleboats were so popular last year that two were added to the four that were on hand during the 1992 festival, according to Bob Dates, of Canton's parks and recreation department and festival chairperson.

Rides on the main pond behind the amphitheater will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Just to make sure the kids are having a good time, clowns, balloon animal makers, and other costumed characters will meander through the crowd and pass out smiles.

For those who want to become a different character, there will be face painters at four different locations throughout Heritage Park during the festival.

But, boys and girls, the moral of the story is that you don't have to be young to enjoy most of the events that have been planned for children.

Police discourage renting hotel rooms for teen parties

Parents are being asked not to rent hotel rooms for their teenagers or graduating high school students.

"We will take a zero tolerance," said Tammie Colling, Canton community relations officer. "We are suggesting that parents not rent rooms. Whomever rents the rooms are responsible."

Canton and Plymouth townships police met Friday with hotel and motel representatives in the community to work together to prevent alcohol and drug abuse, as well as malicious destruction of property, during the high school prom and graduation season.

"The hotels and motels are trying to be as cautious as they can," Colling said. "Some hotels won't rent to anyone under 21 (years of age)."

Police and hotel/motel representatives are trying to prevent problems that generally arise during the graduation season with teens partying, often with alcohol.

Both townships have party ordinances which will hold parents, or anyone 17 years and older, responsible for open house parties — in homes, apartments, hotels/motels, for example — where minors (anyone under 21) are in attendance and alcohol or drugs are served or being used, particularly by minors.

"If a parent is away from home and a 17-year-old is hosting the party, he or she could get the ticket," Colling said. If found guilty of the high misdemeanor, the fine is \$500.

Roundtable lease may be in works

Mayflower Hotel co-owners Scott and Randy Lorenz say they're trying to end a court fight over the fate of the Mayflower Roundtable Club by seeking to lease the club.

They said they planned to negotiate with receiver Ron Wilson this week, as a court hearing on the fate of the club was delayed to June 2.

Wilson had tried to close the club and use the space it occupies as a banquet room. "The bottom line is the receiver has been charged with the responsibility of operating the hotel," he said.

Increasing revenue and cutting costs, said Mark Demorest, attorney for Wilson.

But the Mayflower co-owners on May 17 sought and won a restraining order to keep that from happening. Scott Lorenz said the club, founded in 1960, is a Plymouth institution.

A hearing before Wayne County Circuit Judge Paul Teranes opened May 20 and had been scheduled to continue Monday.

The club has more than 1,400 members in the area.

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Mayflower alters management structure

With the Mayflower Hotel in receivership and our brothers Scott and Randy seeking to redeem it, future ownership has yet to be determined," said Sheila Lorenz Osann in announcing the management change.

The change will not affect operations of the Roundtable Club, the Steak House or the Crow's Nest Bar inside the hotel, she said.

The fate of the Roundtable Club is to be decided in Wayne County Circuit Court. The receiver, Ron Wilson, wants to close the club, while its operator, Randy Lorenz, wants it to remain open.

A hearing before Judge Paul Teranes on the matter is continuing.

The Roundtable Club is part of the complex at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail that includes a hotel, motor inn, restaurants and the Meeting House, a banquet facility. The club, founded in 1960, has 1,400 members.

The complex declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy in January 1992 and went into receivership in December 1992. The action was taken when its then-owners, Creon Smith and two sons of hotel founder Ralph Lorenz, Randy and Scott Lorenz, announced that they owed the mortgage holder, Heritage Federal Savings Bank, \$1.5 million. Ralph Lorenz died Nov. 2, 1992.

Wilson, of Hotel Management Services of Bloomfield Hills, was appointed to run the hotel while the Lorenz family sought new financing.

However, Wilson is not involved in the management of either the Meeting House or the Mayflower Motor Inn. Those entities are under the control of Lorenz Square Inc., of which Sheila Osann is vice president.

The firm will formally take over on June 7, Osann said.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION - JUNE 14

CANDIDATE	EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION	ACTIVITIES
 David Artley Canton resident 15 years	• Employment: Director of Development, Human Services Department, Kalamazoo County Administration • Education: bachelor's degree, Eastern Michigan University	trustee, Plymouth-Canton school board, Plymouth Rotarian; Canton Historic District Commission; Western Wayne Hospice Foundation; Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.
 Robert Burger Plymouth Township resident 26 years	• Employment: retired teacher • Education: degrees from Wayne State and Eastern Michigan Universities	pastor, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
 Terry Chuhran Canton resident 22 years	• Employment: metallurgical technician, Masco Research and Development • Education: associate degrees from Schoolcraft College, Working on bachelor's degree at Wayne State University	assistant hockey coach, Michigan Amateur Hockey Association.
 Steve Kiljanczyk Canton resident 14 years	• Employment: systems analyst, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan • Education: bachelor's degree from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, master's degree from the University of Chicago.	member, Canton Advisory Council, Allen Elementary parent advisory group; treasurer, Pickwick Village subdivision.
 Rev. William Myers Canton resident 7 years	• Employment: pastor, Faith Community Moravian Church, 1986-1992. • Education: degrees from Eastern Michigan University and Moravian Theological Seminary	pastoral adviser for Mid-states Regional Youth Council of the Moravian Church; I Care and Reproductive Health committees; Business Education Partnership; hospice board; marching band booster board of directors; Community Foundation board.

Principals say mills' defeat would have severe impact

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Staff, students and parents say the district will be devastated if the Plymouth-Canton schools' 4-mill proposal is defeated June 14 and school officials make the cuts they say will be necessary.

Tom MacKenzie, Canton High School principal, and Jerry Ostoin, Salem High School principal, told parents at a coffee last week that if Proposal A passes and the 4-mill proposal fails, they're looking at a reduction to a five-period day. Transportation for the high school and middle schools will be eliminated.

If Proposal A fails and the 4 mills fails, the district will still be looking at \$5 million in cuts.

"We are trying to see how we can keep a lid on what we see as a pressure cooker," said MacKenzie.

Among the cuts are the cancellation of all extracurricular activities, community education programs and counselor layoffs. Announcement of the latter packed Monday night's school board meeting with staff, students and parents who pleaded with the board not to cut what they view as a crucial part of the district's programming.

At-risk students

Counselor Deb Trapp, who works with at-risk students in the high school's alternative education program, said Plymouth-Canton has been visited by hundreds of educators from 11 states. They come to learn about how the district handles crisis intervention and deals with students experiencing substance abuse problems, neglect, and despair.

MacKenzie said that of the many districts he's worked in both in and out of state, Plymouth-Canton is the leanest. "It's absolutely bare bones; barely a survival budget," he said. The high schools, attended by 4,400 students, are without 20 teachers laid off last year.

"Salaries of employees here are good. They're not the highest, but not the lowest. Because of that, we are getting pretty decent people," said MacKenzie.

MacKenzie and Ostoin, both supporters of Proposal A, say counseling will be among the most damaging cuts. Six of the educational park's 14 counselors would be laid off, raising the counselor-student ratio to 550-600-to-one from the current 300-350-to-one.

"We are talking about some crisis situations if that happens," said Ostoin. "Society's issues are rapidly catching up with us."

Parent Martha Droz told the school board much the same thing Monday. She said student service center staff resolved a life-threatening situation in her family. "You can't provide an academic education without a healthy mind," she said. "When you have kids drinking vodka for breakfast and shooting up between classes, you have a problem. If you can't allow the counselors to maintain their program, do you have a back-up plan?"

Counselors who work with at-risk students say they're grappling with increasingly serious problems.

"One alternative ed counselor told us there were five students talking about committing suicide in a single day two weeks ago. These are the people (counselors on the cut list) who work to diffuse these situations," said MacKenzie.

More fights

"We have noticed there is more violence in the fighting aspect. It seems to be on the increase," said Ostoin.

Last week a female student, upset with a second student, slapped her in a hallway, said MacKenzie. The altercation escalated after school. By the next day, eight or 10 people were fighting. "If we didn't have staff that were right on it, it could have gotten real nasty," said MacKenzie.

"Not a week goes by there's not a rumor of a gun being somewhere on campus," he added.

MacKenzie said these aren't scare tactics.

"We aren't threatening people. We are just trying to create a picture of what it will be like. People can be angry and vote against the millage, but they need to know what's going to happen. People just don't believe this, but every direction from the board has us believing we will have to close this place down at 2:30 p.m. every day."

If that happens, the community can expect to lose the use of district buildings after school hours, and problems as well, the principals say.

Seventy-percent of Canton and Salem students not only take part in sports and extracurricular activities, but excel in them, the principals said.

"So many students are involved, that's why we have been able to run a school this large with no blow-ups," said MacKenzie. "Take those away, and it's scary. We are seriously worried. We are having nightmares."

Sports cuts

Three high school student-athletes attended the board meeting Monday to make the same point. "Sports keep kids out of trouble," said one. "Just recently, I was in trouble," she added, expressing her gratitude for CEP athletics.

"Sports are a way for kids to belong. Sports is set and achieve goals and get jobs," they said.

Ostoin agreed. If extracurricular activities are unavailable and in-school suspension is done away with due to a lack of counselors, students will be out on the streets, he said.



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Murder from page 1A

The Wayne County Special Operations Team sealed off the Seven Mile and Sheldon Road area, where Donald Madsen's condo is located, early in the evening, and continued its watch until the early morning hours today. Authorities said they would wait until Madsen came out.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said Madsen shot one round at officers but injured no one, after negotiators passed a phone intended for use in negotiations into his condo through the window.

Police next used tear gas to flush Madsen from his home. When that failed to bring him out, police went in — then found his body in his Cadillac, parked in his condo garage.

By the calls to police and the media, Madsen talked about killing himself. Wednesday's slaying was the last act in what friends, relatives and authorities called a bitter divorce, during which Madsen moved out of the couple's house.

After the shooting, Donald Hall Madsen called Plymouth Township police by car phone and said he had shot his wife, a kindergarten teacher in the Dearborn schools.

He also called WJBK (Channel 3) and said to an assignment editor, "I hope she's dead."

The conversations between police and Madsen continued throughout the day Wednesday and into the evening, as Madsen refused to his condominium.

The couple's two children, Alexander, 15, and Daniel, 8, were in the house during the shooting and were unharmed. Kimberly was at the Plymouth Township police department, still dressed in a pair of bunny slippers, early Wednesday.

There were three loud shots, said next-door neighbor Shannon Krause. "It was about 10:30 p.m. I was in bed. I looked at the clock. The shooting happened on Park and West of Beck, in a pale yellow house with dark gray accents. It is typical of the upscale dwellings that have sprouted on the township's west side in recent years."

Krause said that in the year she lived next door to the Madsens,



Roped off: Plymouth Township police arrived at the murder scene after receiving a 911 call.

the husband and wife did not get along.

In February, she said, police were called to the house during a domestic dispute the couple were having.

In talking with the victim in recent days, "She said (her husband) had just lost his job and was going to do something," Krause said. He was reportedly the manager of a Livonia electronics firm.

Krause said the victim told her that by the divorce agreement, she was to leave by June 2. Another source told the Observer that Janette Madsen and her parents looked at a home the source is selling.

"They were here just last weekend," said the source, who did not want to be identified. "Her parents told me she was going through a messy divorce and they were trying to help her get into a new home."

"They didn't buy the home, Janette Madsen's furniture was blue; it didn't match," the source said.

Of the shooting, Krause said, "I really was not surprised. He liked to torment her."

Krause said the husband once took the victim's Ford Explorer, leaving her with no transportation.

The judge handling their divorce case then ordered Donald Madsen to give her his red Porsche, the victim told the neighbors.

"He said it wasn't operating, then for three days in a row, he

Teachers from page 1A

Wolkow addressed two points often raised by Proposal A critics concerning the lottery and sales tax.

School funding would be increased according to the increases in the state's lottery and sales tax revenues.

"People ask what if the lottery falls apart? Even if it did, the amount the lottery puts in is less than 10 percent, so the effect is minimal. In the last 10 years, the sales tax (revenue) has increased 5 to 6 percent a year. Your base is guaranteed; the state has to make it up (any shortfall) out of the general fund," said Wolkow.

Another Proposal A stumbling block in the district's eyes — having to pick up the cost of employees' retirement and Social Security costs — is likely to fall into schools' laps no matter what happens with Proposal A, Wolkow added.

"If Proposal A fails, you are going to be looking at 40 mills," she said. Right now, 60 percent of school funding is reliant on property tax. That number will decrease to 37 percent under Proposal A. Teachers would have preferred a funding method based on income tax. "This happens to be the best compromise we are going to see. This proposal provides stability."

Under Proposal A, districts probably will have more, not less, local control, she said, because "the money comes to you in a

'I really resent being put in a position of being hit with a small club or a big one. I won't be voting for Proposal A.'

Les Walker
school trustee

pure block grant. The Public Act 25 incentives are gone."

Qualifying seniors under Proposal A "get their savings right up front," Wolkow added, speaking of the circuit breaker tax provision.

Licata, president of the business education alliance of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, told the board some of its views on Proposal A are parochial.

"The board seems to be a little confused," he said. The status quo means higher and higher assessments, and higher and higher tax rates, he said. "This does address some of those issues. It's not a Republican or Democratic proposal. Any time you get the MEA supporting something, it's a coalition. I would like to see the board be supportive of Proposal A from an educational, school board, administrative and teacher standpoint. I think the board needs a broader focus. The revenue increases will be supported."

Trustee Carl Battistelli said under Proposal A, Plymouth Canton schools are being penalized for sound fiscal policy.

"We've been operating our schools on a shoestring, yet we are being penalized," he said. "People who would be penalized are the teachers and employees. We will have a tremendous number of layoffs."

Trustee Les Walker said, "I really resent being put in a position of being hit with a small club or a big one. I won't be voting for Proposal A. The impact for us will be quite different than we anticipated. We will end up in a much more precarious position than we thought."

The district took a neutral stand on Proposal A until recently, when administrators learned it would mean a \$6.9-million shortfall, not a \$4.9-million deficit, next year.

Board President Roland Thomas asked Wolkow what happens to the base grant guarantee if sales tax revenues drop like they did the past two years.

"The money will have to be found in the rest of the general fund budget. That's a guarantee in the constitution. It makes this very different from the lottery," she said.

Headstone from page 1A

helped Armstrong piece together a clear picture of John Tait.

He was a 36-year-old blacksmith with five children when he signed on with the 24th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment in 1862.

The regiment was assigned to the Iron Brigade and Tait went on to become a sergeant. He was killed in 1863 at Fitzhugh Crossing, Va., by a cannonball. Family lore has it that Tait was decapitated, Armstrong said.

An uncanny coincidence, Armstrong said, is that he had joined the 24th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment — a re-enactment unit — before he learned of

his great-great grandfather's affiliation with the original regiment.

"I was really dumbfounded when I learned he was in the 24th," Armstrong, a DeWitt resident, said. "I still wonder what the odds are for something like this to happen."

Tait's body is in Frederickburg National Cemetery and his name is listed on the tombstone of his wife, Ann Tait, in Cherry Hill Cemetery in Canton's historic district.

Although Ann Tait lived the last 23 years of her life near her children in Clinton County, her wish was to be buried near the Canton home she shared for a

short time with her husband.

Armstrong pays regular visits to the cemetery and last week the sojourn to the cemetery also commemorated the 125th anniversary of Memorial Day.

Today the historic district of Canton is a reminder of what life must have been like when his great-great grandfather was alive.

All veterans' graves should be honored before Memorial Day," Armstrong said, adding that he enjoyed taking the time to walk the same town John Tait lived in after moving from England, to Detroit and then in 1860 to the town of Cherry Hill, which is now in western Canton.

Volunteers can aid river cleanup at these sites

Friends of the Rouge are looking for area residents to help revitalize the Rouge River at the annual cleanup event on Saturday, June 5.

There are 25 sites at which volunteers can help build and place nesting boxes for small birds, wood ducks and other creatures such as bats, plant trees, shrubs and grasses, stencil storm drains with warnings against dumping toxic stuff into drains that flow into the river.

They will also remove graffiti from bridges and paved river banks and build steps and repair foot bridges.

Jim Graham, executive director of Friends of the Rouge, says that while the Rouge is far from pristine today and a great deal of work remains to be done in future years, there are real signs that progress is being made toward making the river clean, accessible and usable.

One example is the 4,500 fingerling brown trout that were planted in the spring of 1992 by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in Johnson Drain near Northville.

Small-mouth bass are doing well in a fish habitat established in Southfield, near the intersection of Telegraph and Civic Center Drive.

Area registration sites and sponsoring organizations include:

- City of Livonia, Levan Knolls at Edward Hines Drives between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Call Sharon Sabat at 421-2000, Ext. 221.

- City of Plymouth, 908 W. Ann Arbor Road (behind NBD). Call Jim Penn at 453-1234, Ext. 229.

- Redford Township Citizens, Lola Valley Park, southeast corner of Lola at Beech Drive. Call Karen Hicks at 434-0605 or 534-5441.

- Holladay Nature Preserve Association, Ann Arbor Trail just west of Hines Drive. Call Pat Kobylarz at 421-8190.

- City Management Corp. at Nankin Mills on Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive. Call Stan Jordan at 923-3300.
- City of Westland at Holladay Park Nature Preserve. Call Bob Patterson at 595-000288.
- Bonnie Brook Golf Course, southeast corner of Telegraph and Eight Mile. Call Joe Schaefer at 534-0125.
- Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, 2707 Orchard Lake Road, southeast corner of lot six near Farmington Road. Call Mike Kadrofske at 471-7606.
- City of Birmingham, Woodward between Maple and Oak. Call Bob Fox at 644-1807.
- City of Southfield, Beech Woods Park on Beech Daly just south of Nine Mile. Call Heidi Wayco at 354-9548 (call between 3:30-5:30 p.m. only).
- City of Farmington Hills, Bedford Continuing Health Center, corner of Telegraph and Folsom roads. Call Jean Barrett at 473-9520.
- Cranbrook, Lone Pine Road between Telegraph and Woodward. Call Maura Lobos at 645-3233.

'Last, best hope' to fix schools Runkel says

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

State aid to schools needs to be better indexed to local costs of doing business, according to the man in charge of the Proposal A campaign.

"There's a higher cost of doing business in some areas," said Philip Runkel, former state school superintendent.

"Some indexing is needed. It will be done (in the Legislature) next year. That will help the metropolitan area," Runkel told the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments Friday.

Runkel, a Democrat recruited for the campaign by Republican Gov. John Engler, was asked by Oakland County Commissioner David Moffitt, R-Farmington Hills, if Proposal A could have been better, Runkel said yes.

Proposal A on the June 2 ballot would amend the state constitution to guarantee every school district at least \$4,800 per pupil. For some rural districts, the increase would amount to \$2,000 over several years.

Suburbs critical

Suburban critics have hit this portion of Proposal A because school costs are higher in the metropolitan Detroit suburbs. Suburban districts pay more for teachers salaries, home construction, medical care and insurances than the outstate area.

A rival legislative proposal by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington

Hills, would have divided the state into nine costs-of-doing-business zones, with varying amounts of aid. Faxon's proposal died in committee without debate.

Proposal A would cut property taxes from their statewide average of 34-plus mills to 18 to 27 mills. Low millage rates would prevail outstate. Higher rates would be levied in the metropolitan Detroit suburbs.

Public Sector Consultants, a Lansing-based think tank, had much the same criticism of Proposal A, though Runkel Klein, a PSC economist, endorsed it.

"Proposal A is not perfect," Klein said in a written analysis given to SEMCOG delegates. "We are unhappy with the failure to adjust for regional cost differences. We would have liked to see provisions included that would encourage school reform, particularly consolidation and performance evaluation."

'Last, best hope'

Both Runkel and Klein agreed Proposal A was the only method of achieving school finance reform in Michigan. In 20 years, Michigan voters have rejected 11 property tax cut plans or state tax increases to raise school revenue and flatten the disparity between rich and poor districts.

"In my view, we will not get another ballot proposal in this decade," said Runkel. "This is our last chance. This is the best I've

seen in my years in Michigan," said Runkel, who had been superintendent of Utica schools before taking the state post during Gov. James Blanchard's administration.

"Proposal A may be the last, best hope for fixing school finance and the state tax imbalance," agreed PSC's Klein.

If Proposal A fails, Runkel predicted, state lawmakers will reduce categorical aid to well-off suburban districts and shift the cost of Social Security and pensions from Lansing to local schools — the so-called "Robin Hood" approach.

"They're going after (suburban districts) like Gang Busters," said Runkel, quoting state Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, a major figure in writing the school aid bill.

Runkel also predicted "more internal warfare" for shares of the state budget between schools and competing interests if Proposal A fails.

And he predicted the Legislature will spread the sales tax to more items (though not food and prescription drugs) if Proposal A fails.

No income tax hike

Runkel, now a vice president of Kemper Securities in Lansing, said he would have preferred the state shift to an income tax increase to support schools, rather than a 2-cents hike in the sales tax. But bowing to political reali-

ty, Runkel said, "An income tax won't be passed or signed in the next two years."

Although Proposal A is barely ahead in the polls, Runkel said it has "the broadest support any ballot proposal has ever received." He cited business, education and governmental endorsements. The two teachers unions, Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Federation of Teachers, have endorsed it, but the AFL-CIO labor federation is keeping hands off.

Runkel got a polite reception, but many SEMCOG delegates from the seven counties clearly disliked Proposal A. It would cap assessments for property taxes at the rate of inflation, limiting their revenue growth.

"We've been cut in so many areas — public health, mental health, social services," said Washnaw County Commissioner Meri Lou Murray, D-Ann Arbor. "They would gain only 1 percent with this (school) proposal. It's time for an income tax (increase)."

Oakland Community College board chairman David Hacker of Rochester Hills is asked about the impact of Proposal A on the state's 29 two-year colleges.

"They're not going to jump up and down over the cap (on assessments)," Runkel replied. "They'll have a chance down the road to gain millages with the reduction in school district millages."

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Ford, Knollenberg split on 'middle-class' loan program

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric* area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending

HOUSE

No to "Middle-Class" Amendment: By a vote of 181 for and 231 against, the House rejected language requiring that companies owned by the "middle-class" benefit most from new Department of Commerce loan programs. The defeated amendment called for a set-aside for firms controlled by persons with incomes of \$15,000 to \$85,000. The underlying bill (HR 820) recommends 10 percent set-asides for minority- and women-controlled companies.

The amendment was offered to a bill in debate, that provides \$1.5 billion in grants and loans to advance U.S. industrial competitiveness. Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said, "let's not just have designations for all of the groups... that have special interest concerns."

Let's for once say that the middle class deserves some consideration." Opponent Tim Valentine, D-N.C., said, "there is absolutely no reason to create a set-aside goal for the middle class since they have not been victims and since (this) legislation was created for the middle class."

A yes vote favored a middle-class set-aside in legislation to increase U.S. technological competitiveness. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham. **Voting no:** Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Ford, D-Flint.

the bill under a shortcut parliamentary procedure. The land lies immediately north of Yellowstone National Park and would be added to Gallatin National Forest.

Sponsor Pat Williams, D-Mont., said Congress must soon protect the land from logging and other encroachment and avert "a real public lands disaster."

Opponent Dan Burton, R-Ind., said the government should acquire the acreage by land exchange. "They do not need to do it by spending taxpayers' money," he said.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Kildee, Levin, Ford. **Voting no:** Knollenberg. **Not voting:** Bob Carr.

SENATE

Yes to Final Phase of S&L Bailout: The Senate passed, 61 for and 35 against, a bill (S 174) authorizing up to \$34.3 billion for the final phase of the savings-and-loan bailout. This would raise to about \$140 billion congressional spending since

1989 for reimbursing 22 million depositors and other costs of the most expensive financial debacle in American history.

Counting Treasury borrowing costs over decades, the bailout's final tab to taxpayers is projected by the General Accounting Office at \$500 billion-plus. The government is offsetting some of the cost with asset sales and lawsuits.

In addition to funding the Resolution Trust Corp. and the new Savings Association Insurance Fund, the bill requires faster sale of seized assets, creates an RTC vice presidency to look after minority and women's interests and limits the cash bonuses available to RTC executives.

Supporter Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "no one likes this bill and yet, it is a must-do piece of legislation."

Opponent Richard Shelby, D-Ala., said the government has collected only an "abysmally low" \$38 million in court-ordered restitution from those who looted S&Ls.

A yes vote was to send the S&L bailout bill to the Michigan Senate. **Carl Levin, D., and Donald Riegle, D., both voted yes.**

Yes to Extend Period For S&L Lawsuits: The Senate adopted, 63 for and 32 against, an amendment to S 714 (above) extending from three to five years the statutory period in which the government can sue

thrift executives, directors, accountants, lawyers and others associated with a savings-and-loan failure.

Sponsor Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said taxpayers "have a right to expect that individuals who enriched themselves be made to pay back their ill-gotten gains."

Opponent Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said the amendment was "too broad" and could "unintentionally encumber thousands of good, decent people" including S&L directors who were far removed from illegality.

A yes vote was to extend the

statute-of-limitations for S&L suits to five years. **Levin did not vote. Riegle voted yes.**

Yes to Expand Voting Registration: By a vote of 62 for and 36 against, the Senate sent President Clinton a bill (HR 2) making voter registration available at military recruitment, welfare and disability offices, by mail, and at agencies that dispense driving and marriage licenses and certain other public certificates. The "motor voter" bill is expected to add tens of millions of registrants to the 125 million Americans now signed up to vote.

Supporter Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said, "this bill stands for the premise that we are all Americans first, not Democrats or Republicans."

Opponent Charles Grassley, D-Iowa, said the bill continues "the waste of taxpayer dollars through unfunded mandates on the states."

Levin and Riegle voted yes.

Senior pros to tee off at S'craft golf fund-raiser

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

With the help of Plymouth resident Tom Bohlander, Schoolcraft College has landed some distinguished company indeed for its 10th annual golf outing fund-raiser.

Bohlander, a Schoolcraft Foundation board member and the

owner of Sunshine Honda of Plymouth and Sunshine Acura of Farmington Hills, used his auto-world connections to enlist the aid of six Senior Professional Golf Association members — Tommy Aaron, Jim Albuz, Terry Dill, Dick Hendrickson, Dave Hill, Orville Moody and Charles Coady — for the college's links extravaganza.

The pros, each sponsored by an automobile manufacturer, are required by contract to play in a certain number of events such as Schoolcraft's fund-raiser. Bohlander convinced auto company officials to include Schoolcraft on that list.

"This is going to be absolutely the most wonderful golf outing that ever existed," said Schoolcraft spokeswoman Sandra "Sam" Florek, noting that the 144 afternoon tee-off times (\$200 each) are almost entirely spoken for a month before the event is scheduled to occur — June 21 at the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Morning tee times are \$160 and still available.

Ordinarily, Bohlander said, participants pay more than \$1,000 for events like this. Schoolcraft's outing "is one of the few times you get to play with these guys at a relatively inexpensive price."

The format is as follows: Participants play a four-person scramble for 18 holes with a golf cart. The professional golfers split



Fore: Pro golfer Terry Dill will be one of six senior tour golfers to appear at Schoolcraft College's annual fund-raiser golf outing June 21.

Participants may also vie for door prizes that include lodging at Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island, a golf weekend at Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain or Bay Valley Resort, 18 holes of golf for two at Sugar Loaf Resort, a spring/fall golf package at the Waterfront Inn Hotel in Petoskey and a television set.

And there's more. Participants will receive a photo with one of the pros and a tournament bag tag.

Florek said Schoolcraft raised \$28,000 at its 1992 golf fund-raiser and will net at least \$36,000 if all 288 slots are filled this year. The money will be used to create new scholarships.

To sign up, call 462-4417.

Champ: Pro golfer Tommy Aaron, winner of the 1973 Master's tournament, will be among six senior tour golfers at Schoolcraft College's annual fund-raiser golf outing June 21.

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FIRST AMERICA Free Prix Day

Belle Isle attracts fans of all ages

Hands down holding bags of encouragement — the usual montage of smiling faces trying to squeeze into the camera view at major sporting events. However, this year at First of America Free Prix Day on Belle Isle, you may see a number of fans shying away from the camera.

Since the event is annually held on a Friday, many of the expected 60,000 race enthusiasts will be escaping from a day of work or school hoping not to be caught by the watchful eye of the camera. Dedicated fans are expected to travel from as far as Canada and northern Michigan to enjoy a day of racing.

"I am enjoying the event," said Robert McCabe, president of the three-day race. In addition to the record-setting number

of fans expected to view the

Grand Prix race on Sunday. Race fans range in age and social backgrounds, from high-powered businessmen and women to fathers and sons reliving memories of past generations of racing legends. "The attraction of Indy car racing seems to stem from inside race fans and isn't definable by gender, race or social status," commented McCabe. "The diversity of the audience itself plays a major role in the success of racing."

McCabe hopes track conditions continue to be as favorable as in past years.



Athletes who drive

Athletes come in many shapes and sizes, yet constant visions of physically superior "super-beings" pushing themselves to the limits seem to plague the minds of most Americans.

This fallacy has led to the exclusion of many deserving athletic groups, one being race car drivers. The argu-

menting test of athletic ability? The car expends all of the energy, not the driver.

The rationale becomes clear when you examine the word "athlete." An athlete is someone who takes part in competitive sports. No one can deny that racing cars is a competitive sport. So although race car drivers like Scott Brayton, for example, may not be able to run a mile in under five minutes or bring in the winning run in the ninth inning, they can make hundreds of life-

threatening decisions throughout a challenging three-hour race, displaying a level of concentration worthy of any athletic event.

Brayton set his sites on car racing early in life. The son of former Indy car driver Lee Brayton, Scott has been racing cars since he received a go-cart for his fifth birthday. Scott moved up from racing go-carts to open-wheel formula cars and the Formula Ford series. In 1981, Brayton, who hails from Coldwater, Mich., began racing

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If driving excitement is what you crave, Free Prix Day at Belle Isle Park is the place to be. It's on June 11, the first day of the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix weekend. We're inviting all of Detroit to be there on us for practice and qualifying, to see the same cars and champion drivers competing in Saturday's and Sunday's big races. The Grand Prix drawing will be held Friday. And you won't want to miss First of America-sponsored Scott Brayton driving No. 22, Amway's Winning Sprint Indy Car. For Saturday and Sunday Grand Prix ticket information, call 1-259-PRDX.

Grand Prix participation is open to residents of the United States 18 years of age or older at the time of entry. No purchase necessary. See complete rules at participating First of America offices. Race often begins June 30, 1993 and are available only at FIAA-Southeast Michigan and FIAA-Security offices, while game card supplies last, and do not apply to non-racing items except and credit cards. Member FIAA. Grand Prixing (Linden) 22. 1-259-PRDX available at 1-800-289-4614.



Bar chief defends lawyers

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Alleys and fists aren't the way to resolve conflicts.

"We are a country based and founded in law," said George Googasian, president of the Michigan Bar Association.

That means conflicts should be resolved in the legal system, including taking a fight to court, if necessary. "It is what a civilized society should do," Googasian told the Canton Economic Club last Wednesday.

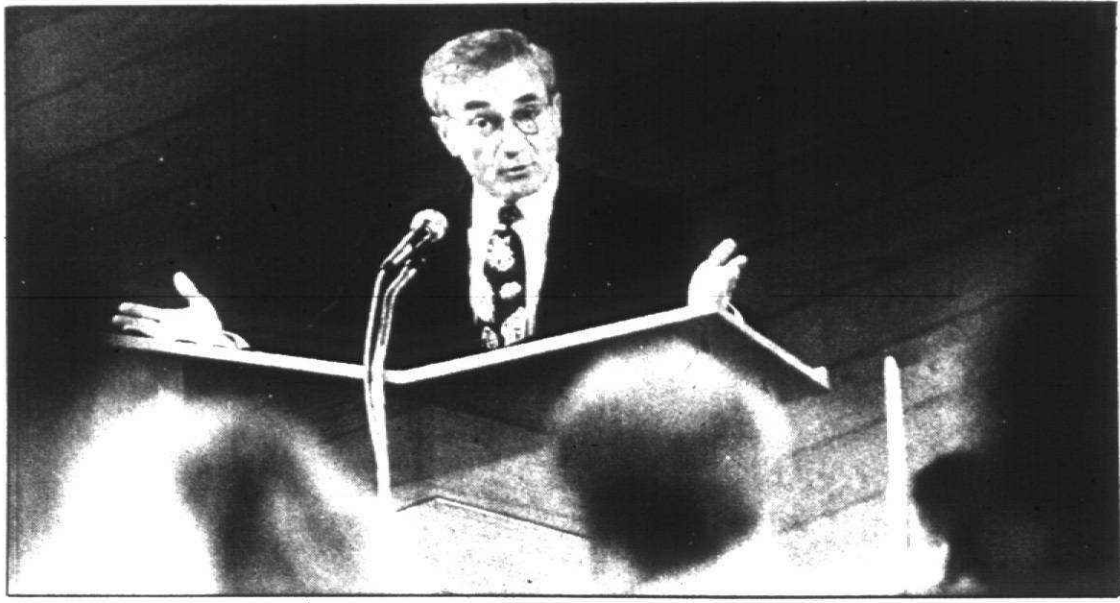
The head of the organization, which represents Michigan attorneys, bemoaned lawyer bashing and the general poor attitude toward the legal system. He referred to former Vice President Dan Quayle's complaint about how the 18 million civil suits filed in the United States makes this the most litigious society.

"That is a lot of litigation. But there is in America more freedom," Googasian said.

Consider that fewer lawsuits are filed per capita today than in colonial America. Also consider that of the 18 million lawsuits filed, only 1.8 percent are for negligence or personal injury, Googasian said.

Admittedly picking on General Motors, Googasian said auto claims have complained that cost lawsuits hurt American corporations trying to compete in a global economy.

"There is no serious student of economics who thinks that Amer-



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Conflicts: A civilized society resolves them in court, said George Googasian.

icans are buying Japanese cars because of what lawyers do," Googasian said.

When NBC television stung GM with a contrived story about exploding gas tanks on its trucks, the automaker went straight to court. "They can't get justice in the newspaper. They can't get justice on TV," he said.

As far as Googasian is concerned, going to court is the thing to do. "That is the forum in which it should be resolved."

Lawyers, Googasian said, have been unfairly blamed for many of America's problems, including the cost of health care. Health care costs increase 10-12 percent annually. But less than 1 percent of the total costs are due to legal costs.

"When it is time to be critical, lawyers are the ones who take the hit," he said.

Despite his complaints about lawyer bashing, Googasian admitted the profession and the legal

system has its shortcomings. He also acknowledged that some of the public's poor impression of attorneys comes from some of the less-than-quality advertising, particularly on late night television.

According to a study, approximately 36 percent of the population has negative feelings about lawyers because of advertising. Yet only 2-3 percent of the population finds a lawyer through those advertisements, while 12-13 percent find one through the Yellow Pages.

The state bar, however, is working to regulate advertising. "We want to keep advertising tasteful. We want to keep advertising truthful. We want to keep advertising meaningful," Googasian said.

Other efforts by the state bar include a task force on domestic violence, as well as a law school for legislators so they understand how they affect the already overburdened legal system with some of their legislation.

Initiatives also include finding ways to help children, a great many who soon or later will find themselves in the legal system. In 1940 teachers said the top problems with children were gum chewing, noisy, running in the halls and problems with following the dress code.

In the 1980s, teachers say the big problems for children are suicide, rape, drug and alcohol problems and pregnancy. "You can obviously see this a society where our children are in crisis," Googasian said. "The burden falls on the legal system to come up with some answers."

Plymouth Canton team wins state quiz bowl contest

Take a bow, Plymouth Canton High School Quiz Bowl team. The Chiefs won the Class A Division of last weekend's 6th Annual McDonald's State Championship Quiz Bowl at St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron.

The Quiz Bowl champs earned a trip to the national Tournament of Academic Excellence at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Winners from all class categories are eligible to take part in the Texaco Star National Academic Championship at Rice University in Houston.

Scott Beaman serves as advisor for Canton High School students. Team members include Brian Sample, Todd Price, Bryant Wu, Julin Wang, Tim Simon, Piyush Bharti and Justin Palk.

Utica High School was runner up. Henry Ford II High School in Sterling Heights finished third. Sixty-seven high schools from across the state took part in the two-day competition, sponsored by McDonald's, state Senator Dan De Grow, R-Port Huron, the state Board of Education and St. Clair Community College.

In Class B competition, Haslett High School captured first, Linden High School second and North Branch High School third.

'This is what education is all about. We should encourage more students to become involved. We need to do more than we have in the past.'

Barbara Graham
school board member

In the Class C-D Division, Detroit Country Day took first; City High School in Grand Rapids second, and Shepherd High School third.

The Quiz Bowl team is seeking funds to attend the national competition. Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury was among the first to contribute to the cause. Anyone who is like-minded may send checks to Beaman, in care of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

School board member Barbara Graham said, "This is what education is all about. We should encourage more students to become involved. We need to do more than we have in the past."

School board members agreed to formally recognize the students' achievement in the near future.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Wednesday, June 2, 1993 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting on a proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan.

PROPOSAL A:
A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment according to current market value.
- 2) Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.
- 3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.
- 4) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
- 5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

Should this proposal be adopted? Yes No

Published: May 20 & 27, 1993

CANTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 2	First Baptist Church	41500 Cherry Hill Rd.
2 & 3	Canton Recreation Center	44887 Michigan Avenue
3, 10, 21	St. John Neumann Church	44886 Warren Road
1 & 10	Milner Elementary School	47721 Eastford Road
1 & 18	Field Elementary School	1060 S. Haggerty Road
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8 & 19	Faith Community Church	46061 Warren Road
9	Eriksson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 24	Plymouth Canton High School	8415 N. Canton Center
12 & 14	Huisking Elementary School	8055 Fleet Street
15	Walker Elementary School	39935 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center
22	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Saltz Road

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being Precinct 6, Royal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until the close of voting at 8:00 P.M. on Election Day.

Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 29, 1993. The Clerk's Office will be closed on Monday, May 31, 1993 to observe the Memorial Day holiday. On Tuesday, June 1, qualified voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 P.M.

For further information regarding the above, please contact the Township Clerk at 397-5452.

LOREN N. BENNETT
Clerk

Published: May 20 and 27, 1993

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Sat., June 12, 11 a.m.
Sign up for Seating

Eleventy-Fun for Kids: Saturdays at 11 a.m.
(Sign up for Seating)
Chalk Around the Block (Outdoors), May 29
Michigan Snakes & Turtles with Beth Duman, June 5
Down & Ducky with Margaret Schmidt, June 19
Norman Foote Mini-Concert! June 26

BOOK GROUP STARTUP
Start a Book Discussion Group with Our Assistance
Thursday, June 24, 7 p.m. (Sign up for Seating)

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Novi Town Center (313) 347-0780

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Fresh Deliveries Daily
Come see the selection! Only Mother Nature Grows More!
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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION - JUNE 14

CANDIDATE:	EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION:	ACTIVITIES:
Richard DeVries Has lived in Livonia 20 years	• Employment: retired teacher in Livonia schools. • Education: University of Michigan bachelor's in math. Post-graduate work at U-M, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.	coached boys baseball 1966 to 1992. Coached Churchill High School debate team 1985 to 1992. Member of Livonia Optimists Club. Member of Livonia Arts Commission.
Winifred Fraser Has lived in Northville 10 years	• Employment: retired from Wayne State University. • Education: Wayne State University bachelor's, master's and doctorate in psychology.	Youth Initiative of Detroit Police Board, peer counselor at Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center.
Catherine Broadbent Has lived in Westland 5 years	• Employment: human resource director for Plymouth Township. • Education: Madonna University bachelor's of science in business management. Associate degree in business administration from Schoolcraft.	volunteer for Plymouth Community United Way, Madonna University Kresge Foundation Challenge and Michigan Metro Girl Scouts.
Linda Chuhran Has lived in Canton Township 21 years	• Employment: senior accountant with General Motors. • Education: Madonna University master's of science in business administration. Five associate's degrees from Schoolcraft.	member of National Association of Accountants.
John Walsh Has lived in Livonia 12 years	• Employment: attorney with Lewis, White & Clay of Detroit. • Education: Wayne State University law school graduate.	member of Livonia Chamber of Commerce since 1989. Member of Livonia Jaycees since 1990. Member of Wayne and Oakland County Young Republicans since 1990.
Patricia Watson Has lived in Northville 5 years	• Employment: psychologist at Providence Hospital in Southfield. • Education: Aquinas College bachelor's degree, St. Francis College master's degree, University of Detroit doctorate in clinical psychology.	member of League of Women Voters, member of Northville Parents and Professionals Women's Club. Contributor to the Salvation Army.

ONE SEAT OPEN FOR 4-YEAR TERM
TWO SEATS OPEN FOR 6-YEAR TERM

• Schoolcraft should encourage several surrounding communities to become part of the college district. Redford Township, Wayne-Westland, the Belleville area are examples of communities that send students to Schoolcraft. If these communities became part of Schoolcraft, the student would benefit from lower tuition rates and Schoolcraft would benefit from millage.

• Target increasing the endowment fund, grant procurement, rentals of school facilities as well as services to business and industry. Revisiting additional land development to the Haggerty-Seven Mile project could also be undertaken. Increased revenue should be coupled with decreased expenditures with emphasis on non-instructional cost containment, improvement of management systems and general increased efficiency.

• Revenue enhancements can include further land development similar to Seven Mile Crossing, alumni and planned giving campaign and the development of a regional business training/conference center.

• Revenue can be increased by broadening the residential district area; assist employers with transitional skill programs to benefit the employers/businesses specialized needs in exchange for corporate funding; utilize corporate executives for "in-touch" training for instructional purpose and broaden alumni involvement linked to corporate training.

• Continuing to seek grants from public and private agencies, developing additional campus real property for commercial leasing, working with the state legislature to preserve and expand the present general fund contribution and minimize administrative costs.

• Increase efforts in planned giving, initiate a major capital fund drive, increase solicitation from alumni, pros and parents and similar leaders, college employees, other foundations and the community at large, further explore commercial development programs such as multi-story college housing, multi-story dormitory, multi-story community business and industry opportunities for fund-raising event, training and seminars on campus.

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3947 W. 12 Mile - Berkley - 543-3115 - Mon.-Sat. 10:30, Fri. 10-8

KID KINGDOM

Michigan's premier indoor playground will be closed on Monday, May 31st for the Memorial Day Observance.

The Management and Staff of Kid Kingdom thank the community for their support and patronage. We will re-open for business on Tuesday, June 1st with new hours.

SUMMER HOURS:
Monday-Friday...11:00 am-9:00 pm
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Sunday...11:00 am-7:00 pm

Admission \$4.95 (Ages 1-17)
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Six player set includes: six 24" long mallets with 8" capped heads, two 18" stakes, two 3" diameter balls, one hardwood storage rack and rules.

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THE
SPORTS
AUTHORITY

Woman prefers jail to fine — and gets gardening

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Ursula Kube is a woman of substance. Just ask anyone in Plymouth's 35th District Court who dealt with her there last week.

A Livonia resident, Kube appeared in court Wednesday morning to take care of a minor traffic violation. Dissatisfied with the initial result, she returned that afternoon with every intention of going to jail.

Attractively dressed in a skirt and sweater, the German-born Kube was carrying a purse but no overnight bag. "They gave you stuff to put on. They'll probably fingerprint me," she said, waiting for her case to be called.

On April 28, Kube was working in the bindery department at Unisys. Shortly after midnight, she left on her lunch break and climbed into her Eagle Summit van. En route to Burger King, she was pulled over on Plymouth Road by Officer Ken Chumney, who ticketed her for not wearing her glasses.

Kube was assigned a court date of May 20. She appeared and pleaded guilty. Judge John MacDonald dismissed the case, assessed court costs and fines and considered the case closed. To his amazement, he returned from lunch to find a woman waiting for him to send her to jail.

"The judge dismissed the case this morning, but I had to pay court costs of \$75," said Kube, the mother of two college-age sons. "I thought that was quite a bit unfair. I asked the court personnel if I could be put on some type of work detail, but they said no; you have to pay court costs."

"I asked what happens if I don't pay, and they said, 'You get one day in jail.' I said, 'Fine.' I feel like the middle-income person pays enough to the government. I believe in my rights. These girls (court employees) are laughing and talking, and I'm not about to go ahead and pay their salary. They throw out these \$200 and \$300 court costs like money grows on trees."

"I feel it's injustice. Instead of supporting the government some more, I will be willing to do my sentence. I'm here because I thought I'd save the city the expense of coming to Rosedale Gardens to pick me up. Let him treat me like a criminal. I don't care."

"Today is my birthday," added Kube, who turned 48.

Robed and ready, Judge MacDonald took the bench and Kube the stand. While the judge and defendant waited in the empty courtroom for the court reporter, they had a chance to chat. MacDonald and Kube discovered they have mutual friends in Cincinnati where Kube used to live and MacDonald's son attended school. Kube told the judge her husband was employed by a major construction firm for 20 years but recently lost his job.

Eventually, they got down to business. Kube said she had no problem pleading guilty; she normally drives with her glasses on, but forgot them at work on the night in question. "I work hard for my money. Why should I hand it over?" Kube asked the judge. "It's just so unfair. The night I got ticketed, I had an Ohio State shirt on. Maybe that had something to do with it."

Said MacDonald: "The fine was set at \$75, and I lowered it. I don't know what else I can do and still be fair to everybody else. I assess whatever the fine is and 99 percent of the people don't complain. We don't always base it on income."

Kube: "Maybe you should check into doing that. I could easily write out a check, but I am the kind of person that will pay my husband back. I believe we give enough to the government."

MacDonald: "I don't want you to leave here with the impression we are making a lot of money off you. Most of it goes to the state. We are one of the busiest courts in the state, and we try to do the best job we can. But we aren't in the business of necessarily satisfying everyone."

Kube: "I was given an ultimatum of spending a day in jail. I asked for work detail in place of it. I'm a hard worker; I don't care. But I will not pay more than \$25."

MacDonald: "You'd agree to \$25 and one day on work detail?"

Kube: "Yes. I hope it's horticultural. I wouldn't mind planting flowers."

Sue Ewing, chief of probation, had stepped into the courtroom and told the court it would be possible for Kube to do some gardening Saturday in Old Village.

MacDonald: "You've had your problems, and your life isn't just the way you'd like it. I accept that, and I'm sorry."

Kube: "I figured I was going to jail."

MacDonald: "That's the last resort, and you wouldn't like it either. We want to make the justice system user-friendly. I don't want to make people bitter. Can you pay the \$25 today?"

Kube: "I don't have my checkbook with me. I thought I was going to jail. I can go home now and get it."

MacDonald said that wasn't necessary; that Kube could pay the next morning. A smiling Kube exited the courtroom.

"I didn't want anyone to pick me up at the house, and I didn't want to escape to Cincinnati. That would be useless," said Kube. "He was nice about it. And since I'm a master gardener, this is right up my alley."

MacDonald said afterwards he was glad to have the matter resolved. "We really do try to make the courts user-friendly, and sometimes we have to make decisions that aren't easy."

Happy birthday, Ursula Kube.

Happy birthday: Ursula Kube is a woman of principle. She was prepared to do time on her birthday to protest what she considers unreasonably high court costs.

Knowledge masters compete

A team of East Middle School students participated for the third year in the international knowledge master competition. Faculty coaches Toni LeMaster and Dolores Prom said the team placed seventh in the state, with a score of 1590 points. Mean score for the state was 1695. Internationally the team ranks 120th out of 1501.

The team of 20 students were: Megan Bell, Brandon Bendig, Matt Bright, Bill Chapin, Mike Dempsey, Stephanie Elliot, Jeremy Hamrick, Dan Holland, Nancy Kindraka, Dan Lobelle, Nancy Makhawala, Sarah McGone, Afia Oforio Mensah, Brian Ott, Angkane Roy, Phil Sander, Brooks Schupke, Ajmal Shah, Neha Shah, and Jason Ueda.

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Linda Hoagland, Director

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NOW! YOU SAVE A MINIMUM OF 30% TO 60% OFF EVERYTHING!

NOTHING WILL BE SPARED. Department store quality and America's best brands in clothing for the entire family: Misses, Juniors, Womens and Petite apparel; Mens and Boys clothing, furnishings, and basics; Girls, Toddlers and Infants wear; plus luggage, linens, gifts, costume jewelry, accessories and much more!

LOOK! CASHIERS DEDUCT 30% MORE OFF THE LOWEST MARKED PRICE EVEN ON ITEMS ALREADY REDUCED 1/2, 1/3, AND 1/4!

CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
We will accept cash, as well as Visa, MasterCard, American Express, and Discover (all over \$15.00), but during this event we cannot accept our own credit card. Sorry, no coupons, no checks.

*Our fine jewelry and shoe depts. are leased and are excluded from this sale but are offering exceptional values, too.

ALL ITEMS MUST BE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL SALES ARE FINAL.

School superintendents back Proposal A

The Wayne County Association of School Administrators has endorsed Proposal A, the statewide ballot question that if approved on June 2 will roll back property taxes and increase the sales tax by two cents.

"Educators in Michigan have been asking for school finance reform for at least the last 15 years. Proposal A initiates reform as it provides property tax relief," said Livonia Schools Superintendent Joe Marinelli, WCASA president.

Proposal A will amend the state Constitution to roll back school operating property taxes at 18

mills and cap total school millage at 27 mills. It will also limit annual assessment increases by 5 percent or inflation, whichever is less, increase the state's sales tax and establish a state guarantee of \$4,800 per pupil for school spending. It will also dedicate the additional sales tax and state lottery proceeds to the school aid fund.

WCASA said Proposal A protects the taxpayer by capping the rate of tax increase and protects education by preventing policy makers from diverting state funds away from public schools.

"Marinelli said that superintendents of districts which currently do not receive general aid from the state, known as out-of-formula districts, are particularly pleased that Proposal A eliminates 'Robin Hood' efforts and state recapture of funds promised to schools.

"While the superintendents realize that Proposal A is not a perfect solution, it is the best hope at this time and an admirable start for improving school finance and the state tax imbalance," said Marinelli.

Blood drive: An international challenge

Different flags.
Different anthems.
Different countries.

But despite the differences, southeastern Michigan and southwest Ontario have one thing in common: a universal need for blood.

To help meet that need in June, the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross and the Canadian Red Cross Society

will go head to head as part of a special Blood Border Cup Challenge. The theme of the challenge, sponsored by CKLW-AM 800, is "Bridging Borders for Life."

The American Red Cross goal is to collect 20,160 pints of blood in June to provide blood to the 59 hospitals it serves in southeastern Michigan. The Canadian Red Cross Society goal is to collect 4,865 pints of

blood to serve 17 hospitals in southwest Ontario.

Donors in southeast Michigan can participate in the challenge by donating at one of the American Red Cross' 10 donor centers including those in Livonia, Dearborn, Canton, Bloomfield, Ann Arbor and the Renaissance Center.

To make an appointment, call 1-800-582-4383. In Ann Arbor, call 971-1500.

Set Another Place at the Table and Host an International Student for the '93-94 school year!



- Students 15-18 years old
- English-speaking
- Consider a European exchange for your son or daughter

Call 1-800-382-HOST

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Not valid with any other offer.

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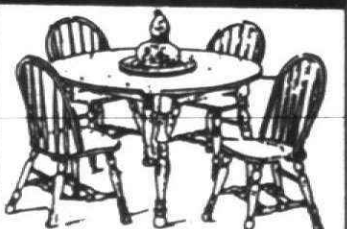
Protect your fur - from humidity, heat, vermin & theft. The finest temperature (34°F) controlled vaults in the Midwest are located on our premises.

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7373 Third Ave. 1515 N. Woodward Ave.

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5 PIECE SET
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Includes 42" round Formica® top table with two 12" leaves that opens to 66", and four bow-back chairs.

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Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on the '93 Villager GS with PEP 96.2A MSRP \$20,104 and '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,899 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Monthly lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 91.37% of MSRP for Villager and 89.22% for Sable for 24-month closed-end Red Carpet lease purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 12/92-2/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See participating dealers for payment and terms. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/31/93. Lessee may have the option to buy the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$1.11 per mile over 50,000 miles. Leases subject to credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Conventional Red Carpet Lease: Total cash due at lease inception includes \$299 first month's lease payment, \$300 refundable security deposit and \$1,246 down payment on Villager and \$269 first month's lease payment, \$275 refundable security deposit and \$1,742 down payment on Sable. Advance Payment Program: Total cash due at signing includes one lease payment of \$7,396 and refundable security deposit of \$325 for Villager and one lease payment of \$7,254 with refundable security deposit of \$325 on Sable. Cash savings for Villager based on comparison of total of monthly payments of \$7,176 plus \$1,246 cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment of \$7,396 under the Advance Payment Program lease and for Sable on comparison of total of monthly payments of \$6,456 plus \$1,742 cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment of \$7,254 under the Advance Payment Program. '93 Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,641 includes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 95.00% of MSRP for 24-month closed-end Red Carpet lease purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-2/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Lessee may have the option to buy car at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$1.11 per mile over 50,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Conventional 24-Mo. Lease: Total cash due at lease inception includes \$1,246 down payment, \$299 first month's lease payment, \$300 refundable security deposit and \$1,246 cash due at signing. Advance Payment Program: Total cash due at signing includes one lease payment of \$7,396 and refundable security deposit of \$325 for Villager and one lease payment of \$7,254 with refundable security deposit of \$325 on Sable. Cash savings for Villager based on comparison of total of monthly payments of \$7,176 plus \$1,246 cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment of \$7,396 under the Advance Payment Program lease and for Sable on comparison of total of monthly payments of \$6,456 plus \$1,742 cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment of \$7,254 under the Advance Payment Program. '93 Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,641 includes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 95.00% of MSRP for 24-month closed-end Red Carpet lease purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-2/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Lessee may have the option to buy car at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$1.11 per mile over 50,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit.

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DETROIT Park Motor
18100 Woodward Ave.
869-5000

FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Ave.
474-3170

GARDEN CITY Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4380

PLYMOUTH Hines Park
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at 275)
425-2444

ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200

ROSEVILLE Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000

ROYAL OAK Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
541-8830

SOUTHFIELD Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900

SOUTHGATE Stu Evans
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS Crest
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
939-6000

TROY Bob Borst
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643-6600

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Advance Payment Saves \$1,026 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Advance Payment Program
Down Payment	\$1,246	N/A
Security Deposit	\$300	\$325
First Month's Payment	\$299	N/A
Cash Due at Signing	\$1,845	\$7,396

JUST \$1,246 DOWN
\$299 OR **\$7,396**
A MONTH FOR 24-MONTH LEASE

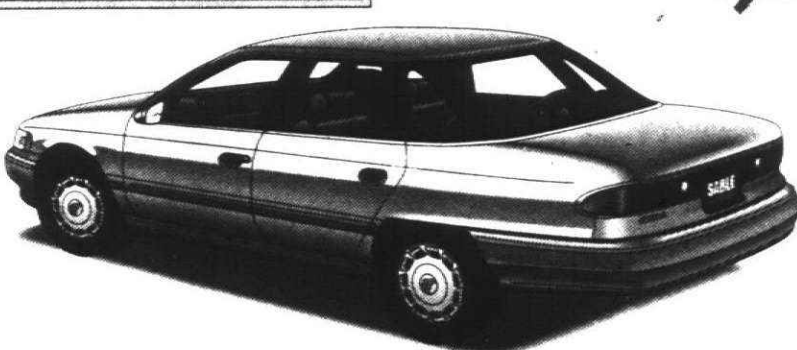


1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS MINIVAN

The new Villager is nothing less than a new kind of minivan. It combines front-wheel drive, V-6 power and a specially engineered suspension for a remarkable "car-like" ride! Plus, Villager has standard anti-lock brakes and meets all federal passenger car safety standards.

Advance Payment Saves \$944 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Advance Payment Program
Down Payment	\$1,742	N/A
Security Deposit	\$275	\$325
First Month's Payment	\$269	N/A
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,286	\$7,254

JUST \$1,742 DOWN
\$269 OR **\$7,254**
A MONTH FOR 24-MONTH LEASE



1993 MERCURY SABLE GS

STANDARD FEATURES: 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Driver- and right front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System • **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A:** Power side windows • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Fingertip speed control • Power lock package • Electric rear window defroster • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Bodyside paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

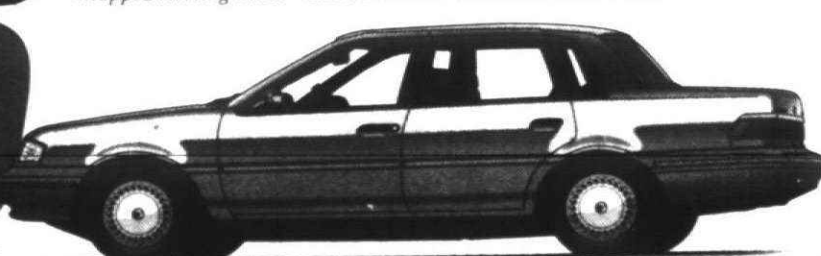
Down Payment	\$1,560
Security Deposit	\$300
First Month's Payment	\$299
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,159

\$299 OR **\$15,433⁵**
A MONTH FOR 24-MONTH LEASE



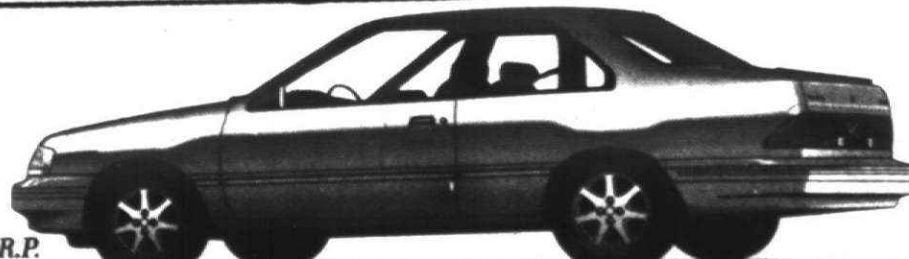
1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

COUGAR STANDARD FEATURES: 3.8-liter V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power windows • Dual power outside mirrors • **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A:** Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio



\$700⁷ CASH BACK

\$9,915⁶ M.S.R.P.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

STANDARD FEATURES: 2.3-liter HSC engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power assisted rack-and-pinion steering • Child-proof rear door locks (4-door only) • **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 353A (4-door only):** Automatic transaxle • Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Fingertip speed control • Power windows • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio • **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354R (2-door only):** Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Electronic AM/FM stereo • Deluxe luggage rack • 7-spoke aluminum wheels

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993

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AROUND CANTON

Voting information

Absentee voting ballots for the June 2 Proposal A vote will be available through the Canton Clerk's Office until 2 p.m. May 29. However, absentee ballots for the Plymouth-Canton Schools, Van Buren Schools and Wayne-Westland Schools elections on June 14 are only available through the school district offices.

There also may be two different polling places for the different elections — Proposal A vote on June 2 and school district races on June 14.

Voters should check their registration cards or call the clerk's office for polling information.

Voters can reach the clerk's office by calling 397-5367.

Canton composting

Canton residential composting program is back.

The original program started in 1991, but wasn't operational last year. Beginning tentatively June 1, residents are asked to leave their yard waste at curbside during regular weekly waste pickups by Canton Waste Recycling.

Beginning June 1, 1994 all yard waste must be placed in paper bags or reusable containers. Yard waste typically includes grass, leaves, branches, and garden waste.

A limited number of free stickers, which can be used on trash cans to identify yard waste, are available from the clerk's office. Yard waste picked up by CWR during regular trash pick-up will be taken to Arbor Hills compost facility.

Police learn techniques

Special Operations Team basic certification school, from May 2-28, will graduate officers proficient in police maneuvers.

The 120-hour school drew 10 different law enforcement agencies this year including Center Line, Port Huron, Ann Arbor, Northville Township, Van Buren Township, Beverly Hills, Ferndale, Dearborn and Washtenaw County Sheriffs.

This is the seventh year Canton has hosted the course. Lead instructors include Canton's Lt. Rob Cripe and Sgt. John Sherman from Northville Township.



Bigger and better: The Memorial Day Parade in Plymouth opens at 10 a.m. Monday on Main Street near the railroad tracks, moves south and ends at Kellogg Park.

Parade, soccer tournament top holiday weekend



Area residents will have a big weekend of Memorial Day events to pick from including one of the Midwest's biggest soccer tournaments and the tradition parade which features a flyover by vintage aircraft. The parade starts at 10 a.m. Monday.

BY KEVIN BROWN
AND DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITERS

A mammoth soccer tournament and a bigger Memorial Day parade top the list of holiday weekend activities in Plymouth and Canton.

More than 300 soccer teams from all over the Midwest and Canada will be playing in Canton Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 28-30.

"All the games are free and are pretty wild to watch," said Bob Dates, of Canton's parks and recreation.

Almost every field in Canton will be used during the event. Concessions also will be available.

Dates suggests that spectators interested in watching a game stop by Heritage Park behind the township administration building. The nearby ponds and picnic areas provide a perfect setting for a relaxing visit, he said.

Meanwhile, Henry Giles of the Plymouth-Canton-Vietnam Veterans of America chapter 528 said organizing a parade — in conjunction with the American Legion — is new to his group.

"This is our first time to show the veterans groups what we can do," he said.

The parade features a fly-over by vintage aircraft piloted by members of the Yankee Air Force chapter, an

address by U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Plymouth, and three bands.

The parade opens at 10 a.m. Monday on Main Street near the railroad tracks, moves south and ends at Kellogg Park.

The program includes an invocation by Tom Flowinski, chaplain of naval reserve; some remarks from Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones and the reading of war poem "Flanders Field" by high school senior Kelly Holmes.

"Veterans groups from all over will be there," Giles said, adding color guards representing Plymouth and Canton veterans groups are scheduled to attend, and so is a color guard from a Belleville VVA chapter.

Scheduled to perform in the parade are the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and the East Middle School band.

Other local government leaders scheduled to appear at the program at Kellogg Park are state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton; Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy; and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Ceremonies at Kellogg Park will include the reading of the Pledge of Allegiance, the laying of wreaths at war memorials, the playing of "Taps" and a benediction.



Salute That Special Graduate!

Say "congratulations" to that special graduate with an ad in your hometown newspaper!

Select one of the four Thursdays you wish your message to appear:

May 20, May 27, June 3, or June 10, 1993
and call before 5 p.m. on the preceding Friday.
(Messages may be mailed by the preceding Thursday)

Messages are only \$2.00 per line
with a 3-line minimum.

(There are five average words per line)

Photo opportunity: You may also choose to have your graduate's picture included. A photograph will add 12 lines to your ad and must be submitted with your message.



Send check or money order along with your message to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY
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How much did you lose last year on nondeductible interest?

8.50% APR.*

FIXED RATE

Maybe you've noticed it while getting your taxes ready. All the interest you've paid on consumer loans that's not deductible.

Well, now's the time to think of a strategy for next year's taxes. And consider borrowing against the equity in your home.

At First of America, we can lock you into a low fixed 8.50 percent APR loan with terms of up to 7 years. To make the offer even more attractive, all fees will be waived, so there will be no annual fee, appraisal fees, closing costs or points. And you'll have a fixed monthly payment

that will never change.

The sooner you take advantage of it, the more you can save on financing home improvements, education, a car or anything else worthwhile. You can even refinance a loan that you have somewhere else.

Be sure to consult your tax advisor to make sure the interest is deductible.

We can give qualified applicants fast approval—usually within 24 hours. So stop by any First of America office or call 1-313-339-5644 to apply today. And make last year's nondeductible interest a thing of the past.

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*Property insurance may be required. Offer available at participating banks only. Loans subject to credit approval. Rate as of May 1, 1993, and is subject to change. Appraisal and title search is required on loans over \$30,000. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

MEMORIAL DAY

A service will follow a military ceremony at the Sarah Ann Cochrane grave at Rural Hill Cemetery on Rogers Street in Northville after the Memorial Day parade. 348-1718 or 453-1774.

FARMER'S MARKET

Open-air market offers fruits, vegetables and flowers 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Oct. 16 in The Gathering across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth. 453-1540.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

Friends of Plymouth Library's annual meeting is 7:30 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Historical Museum. The public is invited. The 8 p.m. program includes FBI Agent Paul Lindsay discussing his novel, Witness To The Truth, a story about a veteran agent battling high crime in Detroit. Register, 453-0750.

GED TESTING

Testing will be offered at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth 6-10 p.m. June 1-3; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 2-4; and 6-10 p.m. June 22-24. 451-6555.

DAY CAMP

Canton Township Parks and Recreation invites Canton children ages 5-15 to Heritage Park, behind the Township Building, 1130 S. Canton Center Road, for a supervised summer day camp 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday June 21 through Aug. 6. Registration begins today. 397-5110.

GARAGE SALE

Sale at St. Thomas a Becket Church, corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley, is 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 2; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 3-4; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 5.

CANTON RUN

15th annual five-mile run begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 19. Registration information, Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110.

YMCA RUN

14th annual run in Plymouth begins 7:30 a.m. Father's Day, Sunday, June 20. Volunteers needed. Registration, 453-2904.

PARENT DISCUSSION

M.A.G.I.C. discussion night, led by a panel of teachers, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, June 7, at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. Discussion includes pros and cons of various programs.

HEALTH SPEAKER

The Arthritis Foundation will present a free public forum 7-8:30 p.m. June 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Speakers are Dr. Joseph Weiss, rheumatologist, and Michelle Green, occupational therapist of Independent Health Services in Plymouth. Limited seating. Register, 1-800-968-3030.

GOLF OUTING

The Schoolcraft College Foundation presents its 10th special anniversary outing with Senior PGA tournament professionals on June 21 on the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. All proceeds will provide student scholarships. Register, 462-4417.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Senior party for Plymouth-Canton School District high school graduates is 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday, June 13, at Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets at cafeteria at either school on June 2-4 and the night of the party.

AMUSEMENT TICKETS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discount tickets to area amusement parks and attractions 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 11:50 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110.

STORY TIME

Stories, free milk and cookies for kids ages 2-6, 3:15-3:45 p.m. Tuesdays at McDonald's, 39700 Five Mile, Plymouth. Call 420-0033.

CRAFT FAIR

For rental space at Oct. 30 fair at West Middle School call 451-6570. Hosted by Delta Kappa Gamma.

FUND-RAISERS

RUNNAGE/BAKE SALE
Sale at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 3-4. 981-0286.

SPORTS

HOCKEY SKATING

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers skills classes that begin June 18 and run for 10 weeks. 455-6620.

FALL SOCCER

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will register boys and girls ages 5-18 during June. 455-6620.

T-BALL LEAGUE

Plymouth YMCA league meets at Miller School Field. League 1 begins June 19 (register by May 31); league 2 begins July 31 (register by July 12). 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL

For information on men's or women's soft pitch leagues, call Tom Willette, 455-6620, at city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

CLASS TIME

PLYMOUTH CLASSES

Parks and Recreation Department offers adult and youth classes, 455-6620. YMCA classes — register, 453-2904.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD DRIVE

American Red Cross blood services will be at these locations for blood donations: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, and 2-8 p.m. Monday, June 7, First United Methodist, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Stephanie Sturges, 422-1425.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Family Home Care offers free screening 1-5 p.m. Monday, June 7, at Beyer Drugs, 480 N. Main, Plymouth.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Plymouth: 5:45 p.m. Thursdays. Plymouth Cultural Center, 25 Farmer, Canton: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 11:50 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110.

ADULT CARE

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

WALKERS

Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday in the Community Room at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. 455-9042.

EDUCATION

PRESCHOOL

Little Lambs Co-op, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. 981-0286.

WILLOW CREEK COOPERATIVE

Preschool, 5535 N. Sheldon, Canton. 459-4315. Canton Crickets, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, summer classes begin July 6, registration begins July 7, 397-5110.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN DAY SCHOOL

1343 Penniman, Plymouth. Call Sue Berg, 453-0460.

ST. MICHAEL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND PRE-SCHOOL

Latchkey program available. 459-9720.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

School, at Canton Free Methodist Church. 981-3990.

PLUS Preschool at Canton

Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

CANTON CLASSES

Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

FREE CLASSES

For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

READING ASSISTANCE

Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

VOLUNTEERS

CALL TO HELP

Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office work. 455-4095.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

in Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-4040.

ALZHEIMER'S

to assist with adult day care program. 557-8277.

MEAL DELIVERY

to homebound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community. 326-4444.

PLYMOUTH ARBOR HEALTH

Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

HEALTH SCREENING

The Medical Team, a certified home health agency, will provide testing to people 60 or older who live in southern and western Wayne County, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, June 10, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Canton. No charge; voluntary donations of \$5 accepted. 1-800-382-5940 or (313) 358-2260.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

PLYMOUTH CLASSES

Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

SENIOR ALLIANCE

Senior citizens needing help with outdoor chores, or senior citizens willing to help, may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill. 397-0545.

SELF-HELP

Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. 453-2811.

TOUGH LOVE

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ALZHEIMER'S GROUP

Group for caregivers meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051, or Anne Lilla, 557-8277.

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CANTON CLASSES

Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

FREE CLASSES

For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

READING ASSISTANCE

Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

VOLUNTEERS

CALL TO HELP

Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office work. 455-4095.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

in Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-4040.

ALZHEIMER'S

to assist with adult day care program. 557-8277.

MEAL DELIVERY

to homebound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community. 326-4444.

PLYMOUTH ARBOR HEALTH

Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

HEALTH SCREENING

The Medical Team, a certified home health agency, will provide testing to people 60 or older who live in southern and western Wayne County, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, June 10, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Canton. No charge; voluntary donations of \$5 accepted. 1-800-382-5940 or (313) 358-2260.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

PLYMOUTH CLASSES

Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

SENIOR ALLIANCE

Senior citizens needing help with outdoor chores, or senior citizens willing to help, may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

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WOOLGATHERERS

Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvation Army building, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

CLUB CALL

CLERGY SPOUSES
Plymouth-Canton area meeting is 7 p.m. today at Station 885 restaurant, 885 Starkweather in Plymouth. All men and women married to ministers or other clergy are welcome. Call Lisa Konick, 455-7053, or Mary Morton, 459-4490.

IN SUPPORT

PARKINSON
Western Wayne group meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

RECOVERY GROUP

Setting Addicts Free Eternally meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-4785.

MEET YOUR NEEDS

Group meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth. 453-0323.

STARTING OVER

Young widows and widowers meet the first and third Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. 677-0500.

HEART PATIENTS

Group meets 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).

SELF HELP

Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group meets at 7 p.m. every other Thursday at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384, or Lois Turpel, 522-3022.

GROWTH WORKS

A women's therapy group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families is now forming. Call Elizabeth Broderick, 455-4902.

JOB SERVICE

MESC can provide businesses or homeowners with temporary workers for fix-up and clean-up projects. 876-5627.

KIDNEY PATIENTS

For group meeting information, call Carol Pauli, 981-5192.

ALZHEIMER'S

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TOUGH LOVE

Parent group meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. 981-5967.

Meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born in Wayne. 326-8030.

NEARBY

FUND-RAISERS

Benefit concert for Bosnia/Croatia, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, Bethesda Christian Church, 14000 Metropolitan Parkway, Sterling Heights, after

Recreation complex

Do it now while there's money

If all goes well for Canton Township, a 65-foot copper tower will be part of the landscape by 1995. It will be on a \$13 million recreation complex nestled between ponds in the township's Heritage Park.

The complex is a good idea. But the jury is still out. During the 1980s, Canton voters rejected a millage to pay for a recreation center, but the township has brought the project back to the public with different funding.

Instead of a millage, the township board is looking at paying for the complex with a funding stew that includes federal block grant money, a state recreation grant, fees from landfills and loans.

It's a creative mix and Supervisor Tom Yack should be lauded for putting it together.

But while we support the project, we acknowledge there's a question. In one word it's taxes. And the question is: Should Canton Township be obligated to cut them, if it has the money to build such a complex?

Our answer is no. And the reason is that chances are such a funding mix won't come along again for a long time. With the federal government facing a deficit and the state on the financial ropes, grants for well-to-do communi-

ties like Canton will probably be few and far between.

That's why Canton should take advantage of the opportunity to build the center now.

While there will be some complaints from residents who question why taxes can't be cut, there have been complaints for years that Canton Township has no focal point, a downtown.

Canton officials have talked about a downtown area, but chances are one will never develop. Malls are the downtown of today, so Canton must look to developing a non-traditional center.

That translates into a community center and the facilities behind the Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road. Heritage Park, the Canton Public Library and the planned Pheasant Run Golf Course should work well together.

However, there is a down side to the township center, it's the lack of a service that a traditional downtown or even a mall can provide. Such government complexes rarely incorporate restaurants or even an ice cream stand.

We support the idea of a recreation complex, but Canton should look to make its complex more user friendly to residents.

High tech phones prove pricey

In the good old days of telephoning, back when high tech meant a phone without a crank, a friendly voice would come over the line. You'd hear "number please" as soon as the receiver would be lifted off the hook.

Well, now it's the '90s, and the telephone companies are talking real high-tech stuff, especially in their slick advertising. But despite all the fiber optics, microchips, satellites and computers, people are still saying "number please" into a telephone receiver.

These days it's the customer asking the phone company for a telephone number through something called directory assistance — that old faithful 1-555-1212. You call the number and hear, "Information. What city please?"

And Ma Bell will even connect you immediately — for a fee, of course.

Considering the immensity of the Detroit area and the complexity of the Michigan Bell setup, directory assistance is the only way to go for a lot of the people a lot of the time. It seems like Ma is getting older, not wiser for those of us looking for low cost, user-friendly service.

Say you're in Plymouth and you need to call someone in Rochester, and you don't know the number. Unless you're a phone book freak, you don't have the local Rochester directory. Never fear, though, your number is just eight finger strokes away.

So, as important as directory assistance has become to phone users, we were disappointed to learn through recent published reports that Michigan Bell soon will double the cost of calling directory assistance. Michigan Bell got approval for the rate increase from the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Customers now get 20 free directory assist-

Now it's the '90s, and the telephone companies are talking real high-tech stuff, especially in their slick advertising. But despite all the fiber optics, microchips, satellites and computers, people are still saying 'number please' into a telephone receiver. And Ma Bell will even connect you immediately — for a fee, of course.

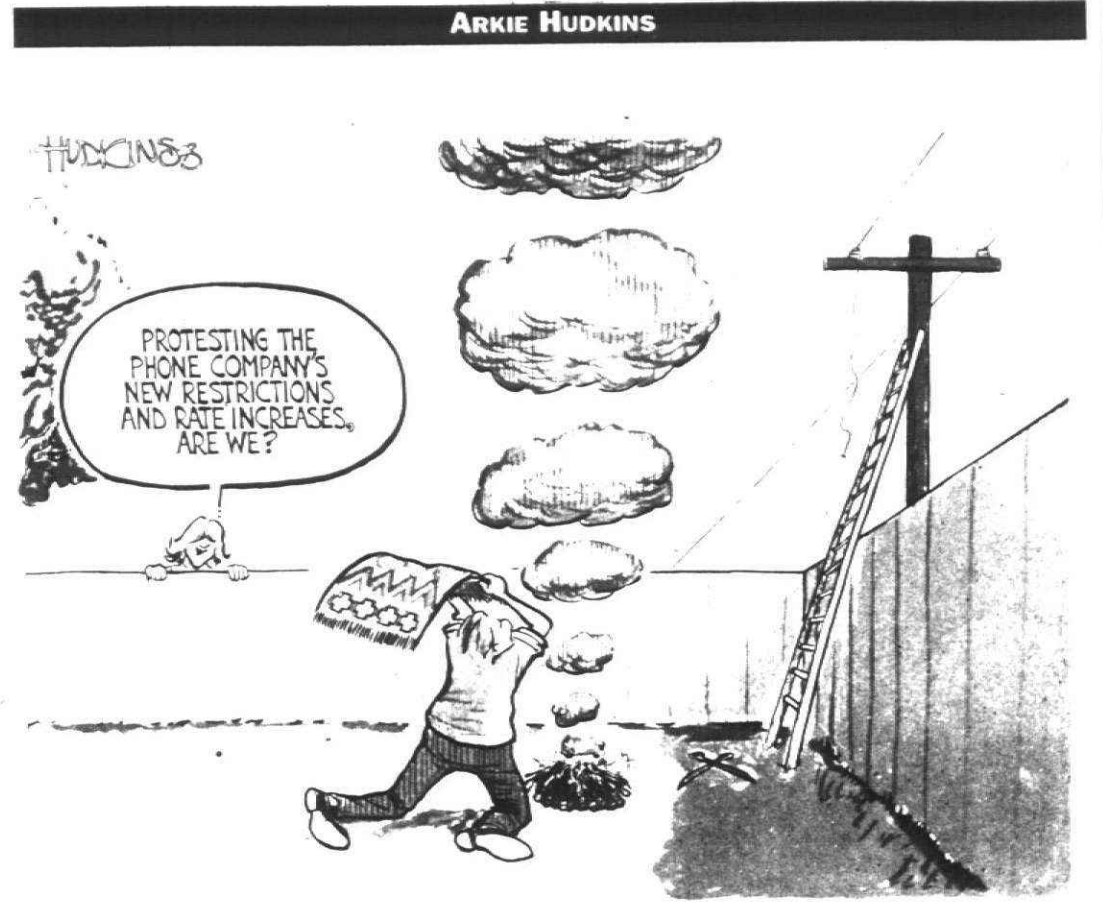
ance calls each month. After that, additional calls cost 22 cents each. Under the new deal approved by the PSC, Michigan Bell can cut the free calls to eight, with a 35-cent charge for every call over that.

Six months after the initial increase, the number of free calls can be cut again to five and the cost of additional calls raised to 45 cents.

Of course, the phone company defends the hike, saying it'll cover the cost of providing directory assistance, not boosting company revenues. "Eighty percent of our customers won't see any increase," said Bell spokesman Jon Peterson.

Still, we're unhappy with any increase. In this era of high-tech everything, we think there's a better way. Maybe Bell could make the directories available to personal computer owners through some sort of "on-line" setup. You'd simply call up the phone books on your PC.

According to Bell's Peterson, France has such a computer-based telephone directory. It serves 5 million homes.



LETTERS

Piling up

A s members of a national championship marching band, we are angry and disappointed that we might not have a band next year due to lack of school funds.

If the millage renewal and increase aren't approved on June 14, all extra-curricular activities — tennis, golf, track, swimming, diving, gymnastics, wrestling, basketball, football, volleyball, cross country, baseball, softball, soccer, pom-pom, all clubs, all after-school activities, and our marching band — will be eliminated next year.

Our experiences in the marching band have taught us lessons that are difficult to learn in the classroom. We've learned the importance of being a part of a team; we've learned that in order for the group to perform well we must each perform well individually; we've learned to handle pressure; we've learned to organize our time so that we can be successful in school, in band and in our personal lives; we've learned to win with grace and to lose with dignity.

We urge the voters of Plymouth and Canton to support education and to vote "Yes/yes" on June 14 and approve both the renewal and the increase. It will cost the average homeowner less than \$1 more per day — about the cost of a can of pop. We think that's a small price to pay for so much education.

Plymouth-Canton Marching Band

Millage needed

T here has been much debate on the millage issue which is coming to a vote on June 14th. Unfortunately, a large part of the debate has been due to the fact that the governor's proposal will come to a vote on June 2, and the school districts are left with a great uncertainty as to just how drastically the state funds will be cut.

The reality is, that whether Proposal A passes or not, our school district is in financial trouble. "Poor administration," "waste," "poor money management" are popular reasons heard against the millage vote. These excuses are unfounded.

The facts are: While Plymouth-Canton is the fourth largest school district in Wayne County, and the eighth largest in the state, we have been able to prudently spend funds over the last several years, making Plymouth-Canton the 20th out of 34 districts in Wayne County in spending per student; making our operating millage 28th out of the 34 in Wayne County. This means that, although Plymouth-Canton may have other problems in administration, managing available tax funds is not one of them. We have spent the available funds very wisely, making the best use of the tax dollar.

So, you ask, "If we spend the funds so wisely, why are we in such financial difficulty?" Real-

son — The state has shifted FICA and retirement expenses which they previously paid (past income to PCS) to the district level (now expenses to PCS). This shift alone causes a deficit of \$7.2 million.

You ask "What about all the new houses I see sprouting up all over the area?" Answer — The estimated added revenue from such development will be \$4.6 million. Then there are the expense increases due to inflation, increased utility costs, two much-needed elementary schools, labor and benefit increases needed to run the district year to year (another \$4.1 million). See the problem?

"So, they can cut some of the unnecessary things." Unfortunately, the plans are to do just that. But there also will be cuts into some necessary programs — class size will be increased, the school day will be shorter, busing will be eliminated, no extracurricular activities, closing of the buildings after school, just to name a few.

How will this affect the community? Think about it. Think long and hard. Look in any real estate section of the paper. What do you see? Ads stating "Plymouth-Canton Schools."

Our fine reputation as being in the top 9 percent of school districts in the nation draws people to the community. Our property values increase. What will happen to those values when our school district has to cut teachers, programs, and class time, and increase class size? No one will want to move into the district.

"We don't need all those sports anyway?" you say. Well, think about this for a minute. All after school activities, debate club, French club, swimming, basketball, band, National Honor Society, tennis, golf, etc., and yes, even football, will be cut. The buildings will be closed. This means that all community organizations that use the schools for any reason (community exercise classes, Boy Scouts, church organizations, volleyball, club meetings, community band, community fire and drum corps, just to name a few) will be no longer able to use the school buildings. So where will our young people go to socialize? (And don't kid yourself, they will go somewhere to socialize.) With a shortened school day, and no activity to go to — well, you figure it out.

I do not want my taxes to increase any more than you do, but we have to be logical about this issue. The community cannot afford to let this millage be defeated. We need to keep this fine community asset, and remain a high quality community with a high quality educational system.

Carol A. Shasko, Canton

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Canton Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

AIDS awareness only cure for ignorance

I t's been five years since The Community House in Birmingham presented an educational meeting on AIDS.

"Welcome to AIDS 101," Susan McCreedy of the state office on AIDS education said to the dozen people who showed up in February 1988.

Most refused to be interviewed on their impressions. "I don't want my name in the paper showing I was here," one woman said.

Two people at the meeting later complained that a newspaper photographer made them feel uncomfortable. They apparently felt the stigma of being seen at the meeting linked them too closely with the disease.

Monday, Observer & Eccentric photographer Steve Cantrell recalled that session, as he spent a couple of hours capturing a workshop on "AIDS: The Topic of the 90s" — again hosted by The Community House, this time joined by the Michigan AIDS Fund.

This time, it was Cantrell who felt inhibited from taking some photographs he felt might be intrusive, as AIDS victims and some audience members dissolved in tears. Clearly, no

one among the approximately 130 people who attended or the featured speakers was ashamed of being there.

"We're saying we're not going to take it anymore," said Tammy Boccomino, a panelist who contracted the HIV virus from her former husband, and who has a child with AIDS. "If other people are afraid, that's their problem."

Despite the change in attitude among The Community House audience, for Boccomino and others it's not getting better. Whereas victims of almost any other illness elicit the sympathy and compassion of their family, friends and community, those with AIDS must still contend with the original myths and misconceptions.

So when Troy High School senior Michelle Thompson asked "If I find out if somebody I know has AIDS, how can I help?" the answers came hurtling.

"Touch them, hug them, show them you're not afraid," said Boccomino. "Drive them to the doctor. Make them a meal."

"We feel enough like lepers," said Kathy Gerus, who received the virus from her husband, a hemophiliac who



JUDITH DONER BERNE

recently died of AIDS. "Get educated. Because every day is a chore. You need your friends."

That's why the rest of our Observer & Eccentric communities and those across the state must follow the lead of The Community House in Birmingham and enlightened school districts like the Birmingham Public Schools and present forums where people can get both factual information and learn compassion.

And schools cannot continue to present programs featuring HIV/AIDS patients only to high school seniors. Because by then it may be too late.

Seventy percent of high school seniors say they have had sexual intercourse. It's doubtful that they all waited until their senior year.

Clearly, the education is out there. The basics are that HIV/AIDS is transmittable only by:

- Sexual contact.
- Blood-to-blood.
- Mother-to-child.

But when the Birmingham schools invited parents of 1,000 middle school students to attend a similar workshop one evening last week, just 30 parents showed up.

AIDS is not going away. Whereas in February 1988, there were 554 confirmed cases statewide, as of May 1 there were 4,402. Of these, more than 2,400 are dead, according to Randall Pope, chief of HIV/AIDS prevention and intervention for the Michigan Department of Health.

"They are men and women just like you or I," Pope told the audience. "It is a human disease based on human preventable behavior."

Abstinence and monogamy may work for some, Pope said. "But for those for whom this is not a choice,

how do we provide all the education in the schools, churches, homes, so people practice behavior that won't endanger their lives?"

With a portion of the Michigan AIDS quilt as his backdrop, he looked over the audience and said: "It is this type of effort that needs to be repeated in every community throughout Michigan."

You can insist that your church, your school, your community center, your town offer this information. You can call Earl Schipper at the Michigan AIDS Fund, (616) 451-8880, or Frances Greenbaum at The Community House, 644-5832, for help.

As this disease touches Birmingham, it also touches your community. As young Cranbrook teacher Shelley Gerson, who has the HIV virus, says: "I don't need you to feel sorry for me. Be happy that I bring you the truth. So those who you love will never have to face this revelation."

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric. You can reach her at 644-1100, Ext. 242, or by fax at 644-1314.

Nine factors could trigger a state tax increase

I told you so.

A little more than two years ago, I predicted a major state tax increase for Michigan in two to 10 years.

I found myself invited to speak to Rotary, Lions and political clubs. In 20-minute talks, I gave an expanded version of that column.

Looking at Proposal A on the June 2 ballot, a conservative Oakland County politician noted saying I had been right. I had forgotten our conversation but was pleased he had remembered it.

The Oakland Young Republicans, in April 1992, were a tough audience. Some just plain didn't want to hear any talk about a tax increase. Just cut, cut, spending, some said.

A lady at the Chelsea Rotary was unhappy at my message. "Can I give you any hope?" she pleaded. I think she was in real estate. Realtors live on their emotions in a tough, demanding business. They want to be cheered up, not told the truth.

My prediction of a major state tax increase was based on observing a lot of possible events — up to nine — that could hit Michigan's budget hard. If

any two occurred, there would be no way out except a state tax increase.

The first to happen was settlement of the Oakland County mental health case. Oakland had won in the Court of Appeals, contending the state was shorting the county \$400 million or so.

The state Supreme Court had heard oral arguments when, early in 1991, Gov. John Engler wisely called a halt and settled with Oakland. The state would pay for past claims, just future costs, but it hit the \$3-billion general fund pretty hard.

Second on my list was a major property tax cut.

Engler tried Proposal C, for "cut & cap," in November 1992 — a \$1-billion property tax cut for which the state would reimburse local units. Voters said no. A chief reason was that school interests feared — correctly, in my opinion — that Lansing wouldn't have the revenue growth to pay for it.

So now we have Proposal A on the June 2 ballot. It would cut school operating taxes and replace them with a two-cent increase in the sales tax — a \$2-billion item. That's the significant



TIM RICHARD

No amount of 'cutting fat' or 'efficiency through privatization' will raise \$400 million here, or \$2 billion there.

increase in state taxation I had predicted two years ago.

I told you so.

Of course, Proposal A hasn't been approved yet. At this writing, no one can be sure if it will pass.

The point is this: You can't put demand after demand, either by lawsuit or political action, on the state budget without generating the need for more revenue.

No amount of "cutting fat" or "efficiency through privatization" will raise \$400 million here, or \$2 billion there, to meet the court judgments or the political needs.

You ask, what if Proposal A fails? Will the need for a state tax increase go away?

No. There are other invaders lurking in the woods. There's a lawsuit started by 50 or 60 outstate counties and cities over court funding. They are unhappy that Lansing

ing pays for Detroit's and Wayne County's courts but not the other 82 counties.

They won in the Court of Claims last year. They surely will win in the appellate courts, in another three years. State budget makers will be staring another bill for \$300 million in the face.

Then there are lawsuits over school funding — so many I lose track. The state has to raise only one of those millions of dollars before it must raise taxes.

I neither use nor believe in crystal balls. Think of me as a meteorologist who looks at sun spots, Pacific Ocean currents and volcanic clouds and says we're going to have a bad storm at some future time.

And don't forget to vote June 2. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office telephone is (313) 349-1700.

Technology evolves beyond morality in medical issues

Question: Why does Michigan's longest running major news story — Dr. Jack Kevorkian and assisted suicide — keep bringing out the worst in everybody? Because it brings into the sharpest possible focus the yawning gulf between our established legal, political and moral institutions and the onrush of medical technology.

Consider: The evolution of our legal and political systems has taken around 200 years, and it has taken millennia to develop our moral and religious institutions. But modern medical technology — the kind that literally snatches a patient back from the jaws of death — is a product of the last 50 years.

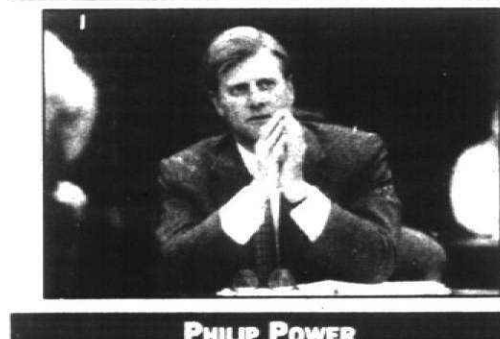
Most of those who have asked Dr. Kevorkian to assist their suicides would have been dead 50 years ago. Their suffering and our dilemma are both unintended consequences of medical progress.

The historic conditions which gave rise over a long period of time to our social institutions simply did not include doctors having the power to prolong life. The inertia present in all our social structures has forced them to address entirely new problems like Dr. Kevorkian in conventional ways. So they all have seemed silly, off the point or merely weird.

Item: The core instincts of the political system, for example, persist in turning discussion about this exquisitely complex issue into campaign diatribes and sound bites for the media.

Where Gov. John Engler hypes signing of the bill banning assisting suicide with waving American flags, supporters of Dr. Kevorkian cannot resist calling opponents "right-wing religious nuts." I know of no patriotic position on this issue, nor do I sense that the only people deeply concerned about the morality of assisted suicide are right wingers.

Item: The deeply rooted habit of governments is to regulate, regardless of whether the activity in question can or should be regulated. As far as the Michigan Legislature is concerned, state policy on assisting suicide is to ban the practice, a regulatory act.



PHILIP POWER

My basic objection to government's poking into this area is that I resent some judge or (worse) state legislator instructing me how I am to cope with a profoundly sensitive issue that should be dealt with in the respectful intimacy of the family.

Item: Religious leaders, for whom the lag between historic principles of morality and current realities of medical technology is perhaps the most painful, have had trouble being of assistance. Catholic Archbishop Adam Maida is on record sounding as though he advocates suffering as good for the soul, while others have had trouble reconciling their moral ambiguity with the reality of the needs of their flock.

When my late mother-in-law lay suspended after a massive stroke but before death, she asked me to find a doctor who would "give me a pill to end all this." I did not because I could not, and what help my pastor could give me was aimed at relieving my own anguish, not my mother-in-law's.

Dr. Kevorkian may be a loose cannon rambling about in virgin moral territory. But in his egocentricity and stubbornness, he is doing us a service by forcing us to confront the contradiction between medical reality and our social and moral institutions.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail touch-tone number is (313) 963-2047, ext. 1881.

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Grand River and Novi Road

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: Would you pay more in taxes for national health care?

We asked this question at the Canton library.

No, I have good health care right now.
Carol Lewthwaite
Canton

No, I wouldn't pay more.
Marie Gonzales
Westland

I probably would pay more if the poor people could get adequate health care.
Peter Reckenbell
Livonia

It would depend on how much more it would have to be.
Sandra French
Canton

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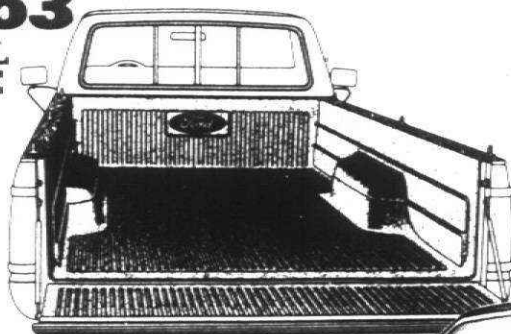
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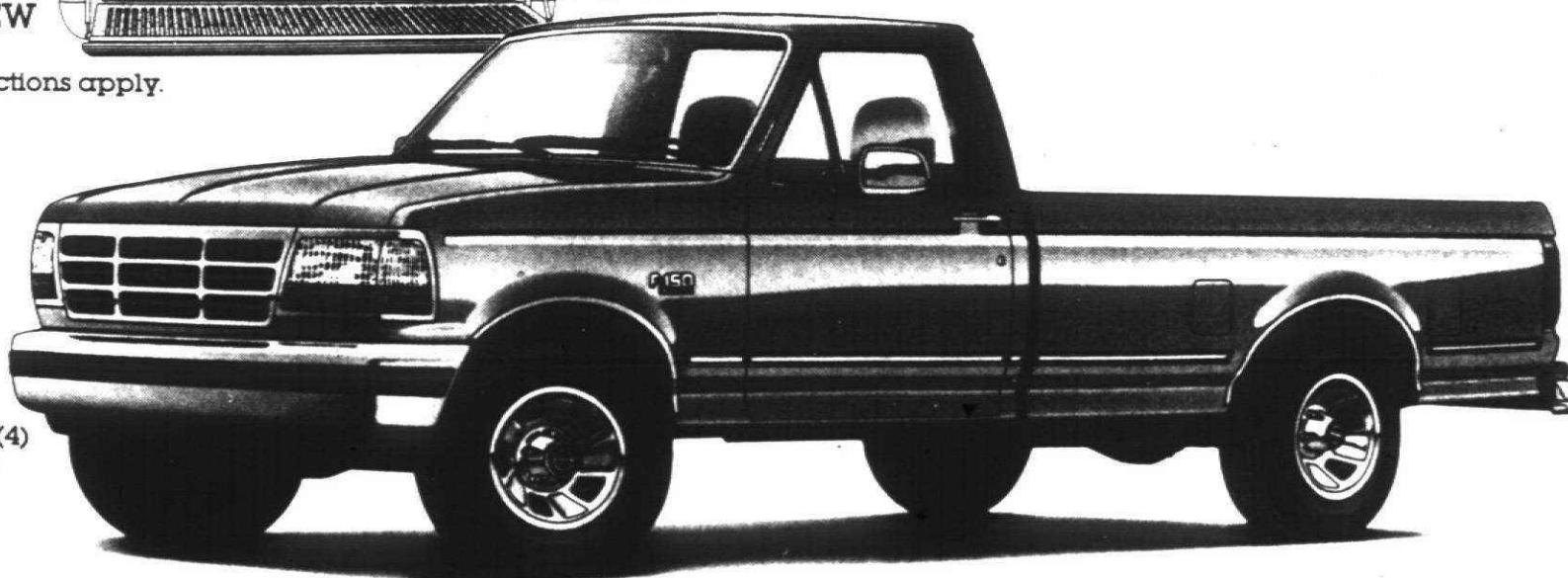
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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Bozyk is league MVP

Adrian College ended up tied with Albion College for first place among Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association baseball teams, and one big reason for the its success was junior pitcher Keith Bozyk, a Catholic Central graduate from Canton.

He became the first baseball player in Adrian history to be named the league's most valuable player (the first such award was presented in 1965).

Bozyk had a 5-2 record with a 0.93 earned run average, both MIAA bests. His 48 strikeouts in 45 innings was also first in the league.

His efforts were instrumental in the Bulldogs winning their first MIAA baseball title in 58 years. They were 17-15-1 overall.

CC lacrosse romps

Senior Brian Ronayne had three goals and five assists Tuesday, leading Redford Catholic Central an 18-1 state quarterfinal lacrosse victory over visiting L'Anse Creuse North.

The Shamrocks (14-1) advance to the state semifinals, 6 p.m. Friday at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Brian Rice added four goals and one assist for the winners, while Justin Ronayne chipped in with three goals and four assists.

Midfielders Paul Nemzek and Jeff Lachapelle each contributed two goals and two assists.

State Cup champs

Livonia's Kristena Statura scored the game-winning goal in a 1-0 victory over the Birmingham Blazers last weekend in Midland, giving the '81 Michigan Hawks the State Youth Soccer Association under-12 girls title.

Couached by Kelly Taylor and Jennifer Hughes, the Hawks will compete June 25-28 in the Midwest Regional in Springfield, Mo.

Other area players are Becky Peterson, Mary Gignac, Sarah Wittrock and Carrie DiBasio, Livonia; Lisa Tomasso, Canton; Danah Mantueffel and Shannon Konarski, Redford.



Rocks roll to girls regional crown

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton dominated the Class A girls regional track-and-field meet Saturday at Novi High School. The Rocks won their first regional title, and the Chiefs had a solid second-place showing.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The physical work of preparing for the Class A girls track/field regional occurred in the last two weeks at Plymouth Salem, but the mental preparation began months ago.

The Rocks were able to put it all together Saturday and win their first regional championship with a fine performance at Novi High School.

It was entirely a Plymouth-Canton show as Salem (111½) and Canton (99½) combined to score 211 points. Livonia Stevenson was third with 67.

"We talked about (winning the meet) last fall when we found out we were going to Novi," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "The captains thought it was a realistic goal to make it an objective, and the other girls became motivated with the more success we had."

"We prepared for the regional for two weeks in advance, because we had that flexibility in our schedule this year. Our girls were confident they would have a good day, and I'm real proud of the way they got themselves prepared."

For many years, Canton and Salem have competed in the same regional with perennial state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer. But this year they didn't have to contend with the Ann Arbor teams and Ypsilanti. Coincidentally, the 1993 teams might be the best Salem and Canton have ever had.

"Moving us to the Novi regional opened the door. It increased our confidence," Gregor said. "After the meet, the girls wished they had a shot at Pioneer."

"I think our program has gotten to the point where we match up well with them. We'll see them in Grand

Rapids (for the state meet). The question is 'Will they improve more than us before June 5 or is (Detroit) Cass Tech better than both of us?'"

Salem tops in 7 events

The Rocks won three relays and four individual events at the Novi regional, qualified for the state finals in 11 events and set two school records.

The top two places in each event automatically advance to the state meet unless an individual or relay team has met a qualifying time or measurement.

Salem's Sarah Hamilton won the 200-meter dash, was second to teammate Tonya Wheeler in the 400 and was the leadoff runner on two winning relays. (See statistics on Page 5B).

"Sarah Hamilton had a great day," Gregor said, adding (Stacy) Witthoff and Wheeler had three first places each. "Those three along with Sarah Makins were very instrumental in the team success. A lot of girls had great days, but those four really led us to great heights."

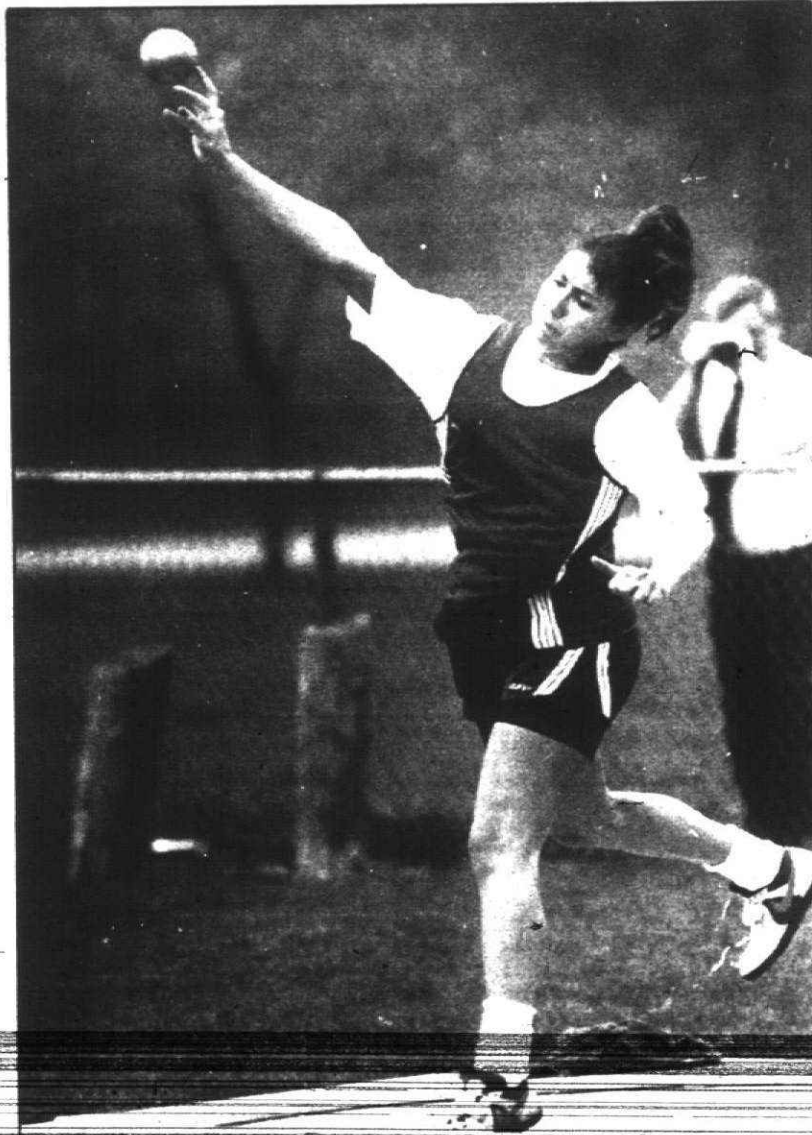
Wheeler, the defending state champion in the 400 dash, won the regional race with a career-best time of 57.9 and anchored two relays.

"She's getting faster again," Gregor said. "We worked on conditioning for awhile in early May and now we're going to taper down."

Makins won the 100 hurdles and finished second in the long jump. Witthoff was the 800 winner and assisted in two relay victories.

Witthoff, Kelly Stankov, Courtney Sheldon and Lynda Sebestyen broke their own record (9:43.7) set earlier this year and won the 3,200 relay in 9:42.9.

See GIRLS TRACK, 4B



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

State qualifier: Canton's Selena Bastine placed second in the shot put and discus Saturday and qualified for state in both events.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Softball final: Senior Kelly Holmes pitched a one-hitter Wednesday to lead Plymouth Canton to its second-straight Western Lakes softball title.

Chiefs still softball champs

BY BILL PARKER
STAFF WRITER

There was no mystery in Plymouth Canton's 3-0 victory Wednesday in the Western Lakes Activities Association softball championship game at Walled Lake Central. Kelly Holmes had all the answers.

The senior fire-baller hurled a near-perfect game, allowing just one hit, walking none and fanning 14 batters as the Chiefs defended the WLAA title with a shutout victory. Canton beat Central 10-3 in last year's title game.

"It's always hard to repeat something," said Canton coach Jim Arnold, whose team improved to 27-4 on the year. "We came in today with the attitude that we just wanted to have fun and whatever happens, happens. We had a kind of relaxed attitude and just wanted to play Canton softball."

Which they did. The Chiefs took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, and Holmes & Company took care of business after that. Defensively, the Chiefs gave very little away, committing just one error in seven innings.

Holmes, who threw 62 strikes in 83 pitches, received strong sup-

port from shortstop Dani Martiere (three putouts including a heads-up play on a hard line drive in the fifth inning off the bat of Central's Jenny Czach), third baseman Tina Schafer, second baseman Kate Strahan and right fielder Sarah Rowe.

"Walled Lake Central is a real good team, a good hitting team," said Arnold. "They didn't go 9-1 in the league and win the Lakes Division by not hitting the ball. They can swing the bat."

"I was a little concerned coming in, but when Kelly is on, there's not too many people that can hit her. If we can get some runs on the scoreboard, I feel pretty confident with Kelly in there."

Rowe opened the game with a walk and moved to second on a stolen base. With one out, Rowe moved to third on a ground out, then gave the Chiefs an early 1-0 lead by stealing home.

Holmes herself some insurance in the second inning when she lined a would-be single up the middle into a stiff wind. The ball dropped sharply after reaching the outfield and scooped past the Viking center fielder as Holmes circled the bases to give

the Chiefs a 2-0 lead.

The Chiefs scored the final run in the fifth inning. Tracy Linger reached first on an error, moved to second on a single by Colleen Baker and took third on a walk to designated hitter Laura Ciantar. With the bases loaded and no one out, it appeared the Chiefs were on the verge of blowing the game open. But Central pitcher Jenny O'Donnell, who tossed a solid game for the Vikings, enticed the next two batters to pop out. Tina Schafer belted an RBI single to center allowing Linger to cross the plate.

O'Donnell, who slipped to 9-2 on the year, scattered four hits, walked four and fanned two.

Becky Harvey broke up Holmes' no-hitter with a single over second base in the fourth.

"I told the kids they didn't have anything to be ashamed of," said Viking coach Gordon Glenzie, whose team slipped to 20-6. "The kids played very well. They worked hard and had fun. I'd rather lose to Canton in a close game than beat up on someone 20-0. You don't achieve anything that way. This reassures us that we can play with anyone."

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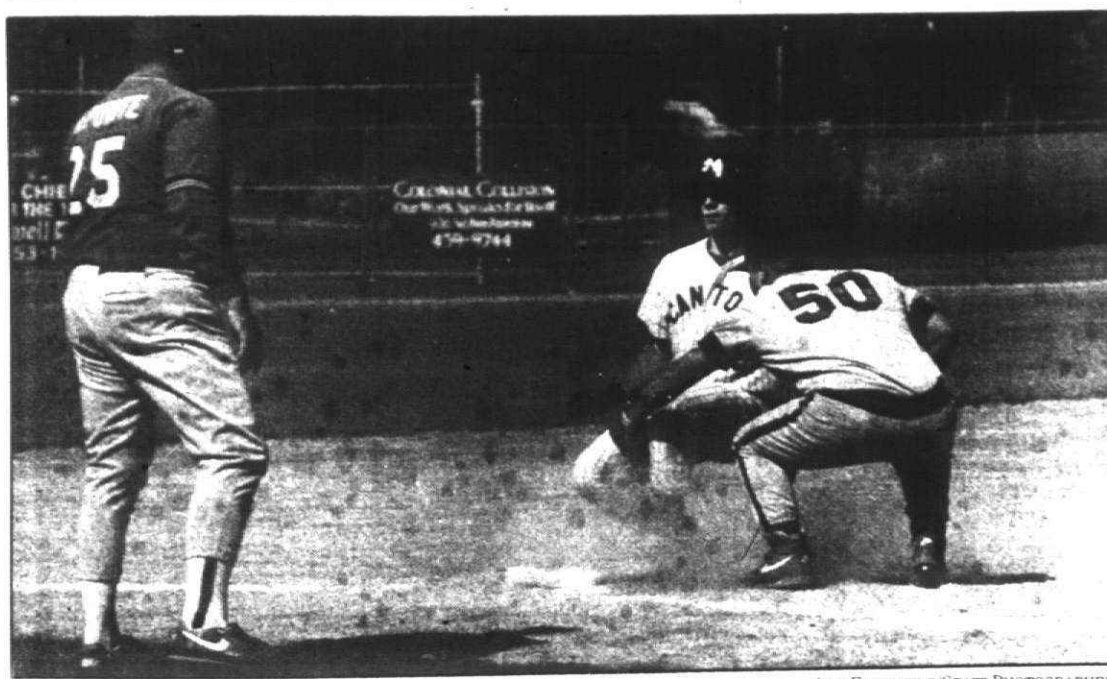
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Bad break: Canton lost a potential run when Eric Marcotte, sliding into third base, had to return there after the ball went out of bounds and play ruled dead. The half inning ended with the next batter.

Canton takes baseball crown

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Pitcher Craig Benedict proved to be a bulldog Wednesday, as well as the rest of his Plymouth Canton teammates as they captured the Western Lakes Activities Association baseball title.

The host Chiefs scored a 5-3 triumph over Westland John Glenn and avenged a doubleheader sweep administered by the Rockets earlier in the year (including a 2-0 victory against Benedict) despite being out 9-3.

Canton's five-run uprising in the bottom of the third inning proved to be the difference in the ball game.

Benedict (7-5), a senior right-hander, once again was cool and composed. He had nine strikeouts and walked five.

"Craig was in trouble, but he really hung in there even though he was a little tired and frustrated at the end," said Canton first-year coach Mark LaPointe, whose team is now 20-11.

Canton pulled off the victory against the 19-4 Rockets with solid defense and sound pitching.

"We knew we were up against a final four team in Glenn, a team that can win its district and regional," LaPointe said. "These kids have believed in themselves all year long. They remained focused and steadfast in their goal from the beginning of the year, which was to win the division and the conference title."

For Glenn, it was a frustrating afternoon.

The Rockets left a total of 10 runners on base. They couldn't get a run home in the opening inning off Benedict with the bases

loaded.

"We weren't selective enough with our swings," Glenn coach Norm Hoenes said. "We could have scored earlier."

In the third, Glenn got on the board on Jeremy Cosby's RBI double.

Senior right-hander Aaron Scheffer (5-3), who led Glenn to last year's Class A semifinals, kept Canton off the board over the first two innings.

But the Glenn starter got into trouble in the third.

With one out, Mark Schankowski singled and Adam Gilles walked. Both runners moved up on Eric Marcotte's sacrifice bunt.

Hoenes then called for an intentional walk against Canton's Mike Starford. "I thought that was the move to make," Hoenes said, "especially against the top hitter in their lineup."

Scheffer, however, walked Matt Horn to force home a run, making the score 1-1.

Left fielder Ryan Fordham then sent a shot to right field past the glove of Greg Nesbitt, who couldn't track the ball down. The three-run triple put Canton ahead 4-1.

"Before he went to the plate, we talked about going with the pitch and going the other way," LaPointe said. "Ryan just keeps getting the job done. He's just a battler."

Hoenes then brought on junior lefty Bryan Besco out of the bullpen to replace Scheffer.

"We just don't give Aaron enough support," Hoenes said. "The three losses were not his fault. Unless he strikes out eight or nine, our guys struggle with

Marion's rags-to-riches career concludes with Big Ten honors



C. J. RISAN

This may jolt some true maize and blue sports fans.

Those who believe any University of Michigan athlete who can boast being the best on his team is truly elite.

Those who believe that Michigan's best means there are none better at the NCAA level, and few better at any other.

Perhaps the Wolverine tradition, nurtured by decades of legendary performances, merits such zeal.

But it isn't always accurate. Occasionally, someone slips through. An athlete no one expected to accomplish very much exceeds those expectations, rising to the top of his sport, becoming the best on his team.

Yes, even at Michigan this can occur. And it can happen even when the athlete in question never reaches elite status.

Todd Marion fits this mold.

The former Plymouth Salem star from Canton is finished at Michigan now — a five-year stint on the Wolverine baseball team that started and, in an odd twist, ended in question.

Marion was no sure thing. A right-handed pitcher, he joined the Wolverines when Bud Middaugh was still coaching them.

He didn't play as a freshman. He just wasn't good enough. A career pitcher for Michigan was definitely in doubt.

Now that he's leaving, the question is who can possibly replace him.

"My freshman year, I was throwing overhand under Middaugh," Marion recalled. "His arm was sore, which kept him out much of the season. But even when he was healthy, Middaugh would not use him."

It proved to be a blessing for Marion. It saved him a year of eligibility.

Glenn's Brian Tack doubled off Benedict with two out in the top of the seventh, but the right-hander, who appeared to get stronger in the later going, finished the game off with a strikeout.

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Meanwhile, Glenn tried to mount a comeback, scoring twice in the sixth on an RBI infield single by Scheffer followed by an RBI sacrifice fly by Nesbitt.

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Keith, Johnson qualify for state

Plymouth Canton's Jeff Keith qualified for the Class A boys track finals in the 1,600-meter run and as a member of the 3,200 relay team.

The Chiefs scored 22 points and finished 10th among 17 teams Saturday in the regional at Novi High School. Plymouth Salem had 13 points and was 13th.

"It was less than I had hoped, but the competition was a little stiffer than I thought," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "The relay teams ran their best times and in most cases it didn't matter."

Salem's Don Johnson qualified for state with a second-place finish in the 110 hurdles, and he was seventh in the 300 hurdles, too. The Rocks also scored in the 400 relay (sixth).

Keith was third in the 1,600 and only a few feet from first place, running "the best any Canton kid has run in five years," ac-

'The kids ran with the competition, but the competition was good. We have to put that behind us now and focus on the league meet. It's going to take a great effort from all our kids to be up there.'

Bob Richardson
Canton boys track coach

cording to Richardson.

He ran 4:28.7 and trailed first-place Mike Mittman of Redford Catholic Central by less than half a second (4:28.4).

The Chiefs set a school record in the 3,200 relay when the team of Justin McClain, Matt Demey, Keith and Kevin Gudeth finished third and ran 8:04.2 to qualify for state.

Demey and Gudeth were part of the relay that was ninth at state and set the old record (8:09.1) last year in the regional with Brett

Kearney and Dave Washenko.

"We're pleased that we have the 3,200 relay going to state again, especially since two of the four ran there last year," Richardson said. "They bettered their time from last year already, and they're capable of running even faster — and in that competition maybe they will."

John Martin just missed qualifying in the 300 hurdles. He was third at 40.7 but needed a 40.3 time.

Tom Riven was fifth in the

shot put and broke the school record (47.5) he set two weeks ago with a 48-1 throw.

The 800 relay team of Martin, Mike Gurchak, Neil Haremark and Rob Lemasters ran a season best 1:34.4 and placed sixth. Eric Tomel also was sixth in the high hurdles.

"The kids ran with the competition, but the competition was good," Richardson said. "We have to put that behind us now and focus on the league meet. It's going to take a great effort from all our kids to be up there."

The Western Lakes Activities Association meet will be Tuesday at Livonia Churchill, and Richardson believes any of six teams have a chance to win the title.

The Chiefs set a school record in the 6,400 relay at the Observerland Relays May 8. Dave Yack, Todd Smith, Shawn McNamara and Keith ran 18:36.1 to break the record of 18:40.1 set in 1990.

Girls track from page 1B

Hamilton, Sheldon, Witthoff and Wheeler established the other record in the 1,600 relay with a first-place time of 4:04.1, breaking the mark of 4:05.4 set last year.

Hamilton, Dana Driscoll, Marcia Parker and Wheeler won the 800. The Rocks finished fourth in the 400 but still qualified for state with the team of Melissa Hopson, Driscoll, Parker and Vanessa Benning.

Hopson and Benning also were individual qualifiers. Hopson placed ninth in the high jump and Benning in the 100 dash (second).

Cass Tech is the team to beat in the state meet, according to Coach Pioneer, Canton and Salem have the potential to score a lot of points.

"Sometimes it comes down to the team that is hungrier," he said. "Cass Tech is the defending champ, and Pioneer had won it six or seven straight years. We've never been in that position."

"I feel our team, making a return trip this year, has the opportunity to show what we can do. I'm going to tell them. This is your chance; let's not have any regrets."

Chiefs successful, too

Canton set five school records and had its best meet ever at the regional level, according to coach George Przygodski.

Ndu Okumabua won the 100 dash with a record time of 12.2, eclipsing the standard (12.8) set by Veronica Gray 17 years ago. She also was a member of two

record-setting relay teams and placed second in the high jump.

Finishing second in both races, Becky Bokstanz, Olive Ikeh and Okumabua combined with Karina Kipelaainen in the 400 relay (50.6) and Shawn Champlin in the 800 (1:46.6) to set records.

The former 400 mark (51.1) was set by the same foursome earlier this year, and the old 800 standard of 1:48.2 had stood since 1988.

Lana Boroditsch broke her own records and qualified for state in both distance runs, winning the 1,600 (5:15.9) and placing fourth in the 3,200 (11:40.5). She set records of 5:21.8 and 11:44.0 in both earlier this year.

"I think Ndu had a phenomenal day," Przygodski said. "Obviously, her time in the 100 was sensational, and Lana ran a great

tactical race in the 1,600.

"(Boroditsch) was tucked in behind A.J. Kortnik and Anne Gray and they can't carry the load for three laps. She was drafting behind A.J. and, on the gun lap, used her speed to run away from both of them."

Canton's Selena Bastine was second in the shot put and discus, and other state qualifiers included Kipelaainen in the 100 hurdles (third); Christie Saffron, 800 run (second); and Ikeh, 200 dash (second).

"Any time you set five school records, especially ones that have been long established, it reflects on the intensity of the way you were competing," Przygodski said. "Everybody needs to know how to do the line and as that way, anyone performed to the level of the competition."

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.
BRAD EWING: 953-2123
STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106
DAN O'NEAL: 953-2141
C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

Sports Stats

BASEBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT

BASEBALL DISTRICT DRAWS

CLASS A

DEARBORN HIGH (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison (B) Detroit Cady, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: Dearborn Catholic Central vs. Dearborn Ford, 10 a.m.; Dearborn vs. A-B winner, 1 p.m. Championship final, 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Plymouth Canton-Salem regional vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer district champion.)

SOUTHFIELD HIGH (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Farmington Hills (B) Southfield, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, June 5: North Farmington vs. Farmington, 9:30 a.m.; Redford Union vs. A-B winner, 12:30 p.m. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Western Lakes regional vs. Rochester Hills district champion.)

GARDEN CITY HIGH (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Westland vs. Garden City, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, June 5: Romulus vs. Garden City, 9:30 a.m.; Wayne Memorial vs. A-B winner, 12:30 p.m. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Canton-Salem regional vs. Novi district champion.)

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Livonia Churchill at (B) Plymouth Salem, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: Livonia Franklin vs. Livonia

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RANKINGS

STATE TOURNAMENT

DISTRICT SOFTBALL DRAWS

CLASS A

GARDEN CITY PARK (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Belleville at (B) Westland John Gann, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: Wayne Memorial vs. A-B winner, 10 a.m.; Garden City vs. Romulus, noon. Championship final, 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12, to the Plymouth Canton-Salem regional vs. Novi district champion.)

PLYMOUTH CANTON-SALEM (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Livonia Franklin at (B) Plymouth Salem, 4 p.m.; (C) Livonia Churchill at (D) Plymouth Salem, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: Livonia Franklin vs. A-B winner, 10:30 a.m.; Plymouth Salem vs. A-B winner, 12:30 p.m. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12, to the Plymouth Canton-Salem regional vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer district champion.)

CONCORDIA COLLEGE (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS B

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS C

MADONNA UNIV. PARK (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Lutheran High Westland at (B) Orchard Lake St. Mary, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: Livonia Clarenceville vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 10 a.m.; Detroit Benedictine vs. A-B winner, 1 p.m. Championship final, 4 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Ene-Masson regional vs. Southgate Aquinas district champion.)

CLASS D

DEARBORN HTS. FAIRLANE (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS E

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS F

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS G

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS H

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS I

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS J

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS K

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS L

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS M

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS N

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS O

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS P

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

SOFTBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT

DISTRICT SOFTBALL DRAWS

CLASS A

GARDEN CITY PARK (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Belleville at (B) Westland John Gann, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 5: Wayne Memorial vs. A-B winner, 10 a.m.; Garden City vs. Romulus, noon. Championship final, 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12, to the Plymouth Canton-Salem regional vs. Novi district champion.)

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Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS B

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Tuesday, June 1 (pre-district): (A) Dearborn Edison vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon. Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

CLASS C

The Observer
ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993

ON THE
MARQUEE

Jewish Ensemble Theatre

Michael Golder's "The Square Root of Three," a comedy about what grandpa brought back from Florida, and it isn't a tan or souvenir. A true celebration of life — opens 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 2 for preview performance, and continues through June 27 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Call 788-2900 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for information.

Concert

World renowned contralto Maureen Forrester will present a concert 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, at Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell Road on the 11 Mile/Northwestern service drive between Lahser and Telegraph in Southfield. The concert will offer numbers in English and Yiddish and selections from Broadway, in addition to highlights from Forrester's classical repertoire. The event is open to the public and free. There will be reserved seating at an afterglow with Forrester for patrons only. Tickets are \$25 for the afterglow. For information, call 357-5544.

Renaissance Festival

The 14th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival is about to begin its search for a host of talented men and women to perform at the festival. Interested entertainers are invited to audition 7 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at Oakland University's Varner Hall Reital Room in Rochester, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the festival site in Holly on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Hope. Monday, June 7, the festival is also looking for students to enter the Renaissance Academy, a tuition free program for high school-aged entertainers. For information, call 645-9470.

Youth theater

ama Mia Restaurant and Lounge, 9361 Cooley Lake Road, Commerce Township, with Ted E. Bear Productions (a subsidiary of Nancy Gurwin Productions) announces a new luncheon theater with the Youth Theatre Production of the musical "Beauty and the Beast," opening noon, Saturday, June 5 through June 26. Lunch served at noon followed by show at 1 p.m. Tickets \$12.50 a person. Call 363-1555.

Jazz

The Excalibur Restaurant, 28875 Franklin Road at Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 358-3355, will be featuring George "Stardust" Green of West Bloomfield, formerly of Reno and Lake Tahoe 7:30-11:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning June 7. Traditional jazz quartet features George "Stardust" Green on vocals and drums, Charlie Gabriel on tenor sax and clarinet, Johnny Griffith on keyboard, and Will Austin on stand-up bass.



VICTORIA DIAZ

The original commedia dell'arte was a kind of improvisational (though sketched-out) comedy, featuring stock characters and situations. Starting in the 16th century, it pretty much died out in the 18th. In fact, Goldoni tried to revive it with his own written-out plays, which contained many highly popular stock characters and situations, but relatively little improvisation. To say the least, the Trinity House production turns out oddity.

Some parts of it are highly successful, while others don't work well. The play — about a young Italian aristocrat who weaves himself into a tangled web as he tries to deceive those around him — certainly looks good. In fact, the set, with its upper levels, lower levels, balconies, steps, archways, and whatnot is one of the very best things about this production. (Director David Reilly doubles as set designer.)

Everybody seems to be trying hard — which, of course, may be an essential part of the problem. After awhile, you just wish things could appear more offstage. That way they'd be a lot more fun.

"THE LIAR"

Theater: Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Closes: Saturday, June 19
Curtain times: Shows 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday
Tickets: \$9 Thursdays, \$10 Fridays and Saturdays, 464-6302
Discounts: Senior citizens and students \$8 Thursday performances, \$9 Fridays and Saturdays.

Complicating this further, the play runs longer than 2 1/2 hours. And, while some of those 150-plus minutes are briskly paced here, many are not. At times, the production feels ardently slow. Too often, timing is off, lines are stumbled over, actors don't always appear to be relating to one another.

Still, the production has its moments, and some of them just sparkle. The most memorable occurs when the comic servants, Arlecchino (Timothy Campos) and Columba (Donna East) "discover" each other from opposite ends of the stage.

Winking, blinking, nodding, giggling, sprawling, crawling, falling and grinning idiosyncratically all the while, these two are as delightful as they are bawdy.

In the title role, Dan Zelazny should be applauded simply for keeping up with all his lines in this extremely talky play. He's fun to watch when he inflates Lelio with just the right amount of pompousness and timing of appealing thick-headedness. He's



GARY GRACE

Classical comedy: Dan Zelazny, the liar, romances two daughters played by Sue Stirling and Livonia and Connie Cragel in the Trinity House Theatre production of "The Liar."

less fun when he appears to be exerting a lot of effort.

If you can stomach the stereotype, Connie Cragel does a good job as the empty-headed beauty, Rosaura. And, as her goofy sister, Beatrice, Susan Stirling has a great deal of fun, milking each laugh she gets for all it's worth (and then some). Asti Romero, in multiple minor roles, seems to be

enjoying herself with each one. Playing Florinda, an unrequited lover who is supposed to be extremely shy, Michael Stevens spends much of his time making an awful lot of noise. The supporting cast, though they have their moments, appear to be slightly under-rehearsed rather often.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

'Anything Goes' sails merrily along

REVIEW

"ANYTHING GOES"

Theater: Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham
Closes: Sunday, June 20
Curtain times: Shows 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sundays, 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays
Tickets: Range \$18 to \$32.50 at the box office, 644-3533 or Ticketmaster outlets, 645-6666
Discounts: Senior citizen discount for those 60 years of age and older, Tuesday and Wednesday evening shows.

On an ocean liner sailing from New York to England, an oddball collection of characters pursue their romantic inclinations. Reno Sweeney (Alison Bevan), famous nightclub singer/evangelist, loves Billy Crocker (John Scherer), who stows away to be near society debutante Hope Harcourt (Mary Lou Barber), about to marry Lord Evelyn Oakleigh (Anthony Dodge).

Billy's attempts to set everything

romantically right are aided and abetted by the bungling Moonface Martin (John Deyle), public enemy number 13, who is hiding out on the ship disguised as a clergyman.

Keeping all this nonsense afloat are the wonderful Porter songs, some of them interpolated from other Porter musicals in this rewritten version produced at Lincoln Center a few years ago with enormous success.

In addition to the bouezy title number, the show is buoyed up by "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Friendship," "You're the Top," "Easy to Love," "It's Delovely," and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

While director Marcia Milgrom Dodge's choreography doesn't really heat up until the second act, the audience is likely to exit with an irresistible urge to tap dance as well as to hum the tunes.

Bevan is snappy and sophisticated, the perfect counterpart to Scherer's

winsome boyishness. Both have strong vocal skills and sail through their numbers with grace and ease.

Barber likewise has affine voice, though she's stuck playing the sappiest character of all.

Deyle's Moonface is comically endearing, and Dodge's Lord Evelyn is less of a twit than usual, making it a little more credible that two women would consider marrying him.

Raymond Thorne is excellent as Elisha Whitney, Billy's middle-aged boss still fixated with his college days at Yale. Thorne is a delight in what is often a throwaway part, while Darrie Lawrence as Hope's mother does not maximize her comic potential.

The show's pacing is fast and smooth.

Barbara Michaels, a theater critic for the last 20 years, is an inveterate player who regularly catches up on all the New York productions



BARBARA MICHAELS

High-tech voyeurism doesn't cut it in mucho-hyped 'Sliver'



JOHN MONAGHAN

Tenants, door-men and janitors openly stare when she moves into her Manhattan high-rise. A neighbor finally fills her in — she's the spitting image of the woman who leaped from the balcony of that very same unit.

This particular brand of paranoia, especially involving a woman, has served Ira Levin well. The popular mystery writer, who penned "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Stepford Wives" 20 years ago, also wrote the novel on which "Sliver" is based.

While those earlier books made entertaining movies, "Sliver" is almost a total washout. The trashiness of this mucho-hyped sex thriller overshadows any credibility the story might have had.

Sharon Stone plays Carly, a book editor, recently divorced and looking for a new relationship. She has a couple of prospects right in her apartment building — an egotistical novelist, Jack (Tom Berenger), and the young computer wiz Zeke (William Baldwin). To get an edge, Jack fills Carly's head full of rumors about his rival, saying he's a playboy and a pervert. Someone, meanwhile, has rigged all the rooms of the apartment building with hidden video

REVIEW

cameras. But who is it? In its better moments, "Sliver" does keep you guessing, expertly Ping-Ponging back and forth while trying to figure out who the psycho really is.

Stone, a red-hot Hollywood property after "Basic Instinct," has a love affair with the camera, here through the lens of cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmond. Not since the days of Garbo and Dietrich has the camera lingered so long and lovingly on a face.

You would expect better from Phillip Noyce, whose classy direction of "Patriot Games" made it one of last summer's best. He seems totally ill-at-ease with a movie whose prime goal is getting the most out of Stone's astronomical salary.

Noyce reportedly trimmed some of the steamier scenes so the movie could get an R instead of an NC-17 rating. A lot of sex still remains, including an embarrassing bit with Stone alone in her bathtub, watched by the all-seeing eye of the totally hidden video.

The movie's message tells us that high-tech voyeurism is sick and immoral, pretty hypocritical since this movie's sole purpose is to titillate. There's nothing of substance here that wasn't handled a hundred times better in "Rear Window" or "Peeping Tom," both of which "Sliver"

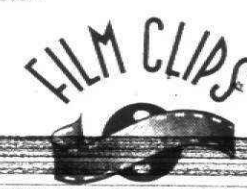
pays homage to.

Tom Berenger, usually an unconvincing, thick-necked, gravely voiced tough guy, has learned to lighten up a bit. Looking here like a young Albert Finney, his Jack is painfully insecure, completely full of himself and unsettlingly funny.

William Baldwin, a smaller, paler version of older brother Alec, is a dead fish in "Sliver." He doesn't have the mysterious charm that Alec, or one of countless other young actors, would have brought to the role.

In a perfect world, a movie as stupid as "Sliver" would bomb due to bad word of mouth. Don't count on it. The provocative subject matter and sexy scenes with Stone, no matter how badly handled, will make it a bundle at the box office.

Now showing at these suburban theaters: AMC Abbey, AMC Americana West, AMC Wonderland, AMC Southfield City, Quo Vadis, Showcase Auburn Hills, Star Rochester.



"SLIVER"

Released by: Paramount Pictures
Starring: Sharon Stone, William Baldwin, Tom Berenger
Directed by: Phillip Noyce
Produced by: Robert Evans
Screenplay by: Joe Eszterhas, based on the novel by Ira Levin
Rated: R (Restricted: Under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian.)
Running time: One hour, 59 minutes
Rating (out of a possible four):

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Stallone fights emotion, shame and bad guys in a 'Cliffhanger'



An exhilarating adventure full of action and suspense "Cliffhanger," starring Sylvester Stallone, is a story about an ordinary man called upon to do something above and beyond the call of duty.

She was an experienced climber, she trusted him to rescue her, but something went wrong high above the valley floor... and Gabe Walker (Sylvester Stallone) has been blaming himself for her death ever since.

Gabe quit his job with the Rocky Mountain Rescue Team and fled from his once-cherished mountains, leaving behind his self-esteem, his friends and the woman he loves.

It's been nearly a year since the accident and Gabe (Stallone) has returned to the Rockies to persuade his girlfriend, Jessie Deighan (Janine Turner), to leave the mountains with him. She turns him down. He is running from his problems and she wants no part of it. Besides, her place is in the Rockies, where she has a home and a job as helicopter pilot for the Rescue Team.

Discouraged, Gabe is about to leave when Jessie asks him to help a group of stranded hikers. A blizzard has grounded her helicopter, so rescuers will have to reach them by foot. Gabe refuses, until shame makes him reconsider.

For the first time since the accident, Gabe starts scaling the mountains for a rendezvous with his former partner, Hal Tucker (Michael Rooker). Their meeting is bitter, the woman who fell to her death was Tucker's girlfriend, and Hal blames Gabe for failing to save her life.

Their own lives, however, are suddenly jeopardized when they reach the stranded "hikers" and are trapped in a desperate battle against ruthless criminals and unforgiving nature.

The hikers are really a vicious



Action thriller: Sylvester Stallone and Janine Turner star as expert mountain climbers fighting a desperate battle against both man and nature in "Cliffhanger," a TriStar Pictures release.

PREVIEW

gang of thieves led by Erick Quallen (John Lithgow) whose own airplane crash-landed in the mountains after they hijacked, in mid-air, a Treasury Department cargo jet carrying \$100 million in currency. The gang has lost the money somewhere in the peaks, and they need Gabe's and Hal's knowledge of the mountains to find it.

Directed by Renny Harlin and a team of distinguished filmmakers, "Cliffhanger" is produced by Alan Marshall and Harlin, with a screenplay by Michael France and Stallone and a screen story by France based on a premise by John Long.

Also starring are John Lithgow, Michael Rooker, Janine Turner, Rex Linn, Caroline Goodall, Leon, Paul Winfield and Ralph Waite. Mario Kassar is the executive producer of the film from Carolco, a TriStar Pictures release.

When asked what makes "Cliffhanger" a special kind of

film, producer Alan Marshall reflects: "This is a story about a man who has spent his career saving other people's lives. Now, he must spend the next two days risking his own to save his love and his best friend from deadly villains who have a hundred million reasons to want him dead."

"This film is totally unique — it's an original — what I call a vertical film. You've seen all kinds of action pictures, but you've never seen anything like this before," said Stallone.

Even though the action thriller is set in the mountains of Colorado, "Cliffhanger" was shot in the spectacular Dolomite mountain range of the Italian Alps and at the Cinecitta Studios in Rome.

The movie is rated R (Restricted: no one under 18 admitted without accompanying parent or guardian).

Opens Friday at these suburban theaters: AMC Americana West, AMC Laurel Park, AMC Southfield City, GCC Canton Cinema, Showcase Auburn Hills, Showcase Westland, Star Rochester, United Artists Oakland.

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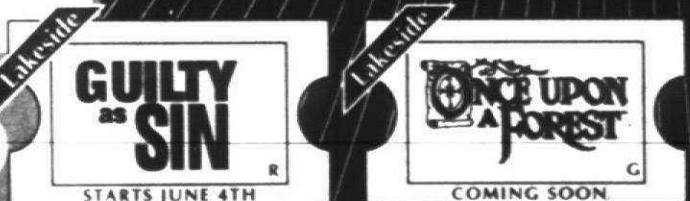
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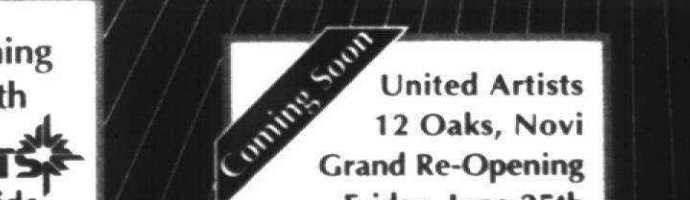
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Youngest Ziegfeld girl enjoying national tour

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

In costume, with makeup, Sutton Foster looks like the other 16 Ziegfeld girls she joins onstage in the national tour of "The Will Rogers Follies" — A Life in Review, opening Tuesday, June 1, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

"They were looking for tall, leggy girls who could sing and dance. It didn't matter that she was only 17," said Foster's mother Helen who encouraged her daughter, a senior at Troy High School, to audition for the part.

"It's been going really great," said Sutton in a phone interview from Baltimore where she was doing the show. "It's a lot of fun. We dance and parade around in beautiful costumes. It's one of those shows where you can sit back and relax and enjoy. It's amazing, you'll never see anything like it again."

To people who know Sutton,

PREVIEW

it's really no surprise that she got cast into the show starring original Broadway cast members Keith Carradine and Dee Hoty which celebrates the life and career of Will Rogers as the great showman. Director/choreographer Tommy Tune received Tony Awards for both his direction and choreography of the show.

"I knew she wanted to do this, she's very talented and has been working for it for a very long time," said Rick Bodick, who directs plays and teaches theater and English at Troy High School. "She's got a very long resume. She's been in all the plays here."

Sutton has been performing since she was 7, but it was her older brother Hunter, who got her interested.

"He was six years older, and got the family involved," said Helen Foster. "Sutton was always a very outgoing, very talkative child. We thought it would be something for her to do."

In 1991 Sutton and Hunter performed with community and regional theater groups,

"The Will Rogers Follies"
Theater: Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, at Second, Detroit.
Closes: Saturday, June 19
Curtain times: Opens 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 1. Shows 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Special performances 8 p.m. Monday, June 14, and 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 16.
Tickets: Range \$30 to \$55, at the Fisher Theatre Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For information, 872-1000, to charge tickets, 872-6666.
Discounts: Group discounts for groups of 20 or more, 871-1132.

and done commercials and voiceovers. Her brother graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in musical theater and is in New York pursuing an acting career. Sutton plans to study musical theater at Carnegie-Mellon University this fall.

In 1991 Sutton and Hunter performed with community and regional theater groups,

duction of "Evita," directed by Michael Gravano. The group performed the show at the Birmingham Village Players as a benefit.

It was a lucky coincidence that made Sutton decide to try out for "The Will Rogers Follies."

"I saw it on the Tony's, and said I can do that, all the girls are tall," said Sutton. Shortly after watching the Tony Award show on TV, Sutton's mom saw an article about auditions for "The Will Rogers Follies" at the Fisher Theatre.

"I just thought it would be good experience for her," said Helen Foster. "We went downtown to the Fisher. I sneaked in back and tried to hide so she wouldn't see me. It came down to her and another girl. When they asked her how old she was, she answered just like I told her to '18 on my next birthday.'"

Six weeks later, Sutton was flown to New York for cast backs. "We worried and waited and sat outside the stage door on the curb for two hours," said Helen Foster. "I had mixed thoughts about it. She would be missing her senior year. I also didn't want it to be a

big disappointment. She was a Michael Gravano. The group performed the show at the Birmingham Village Players as a benefit.

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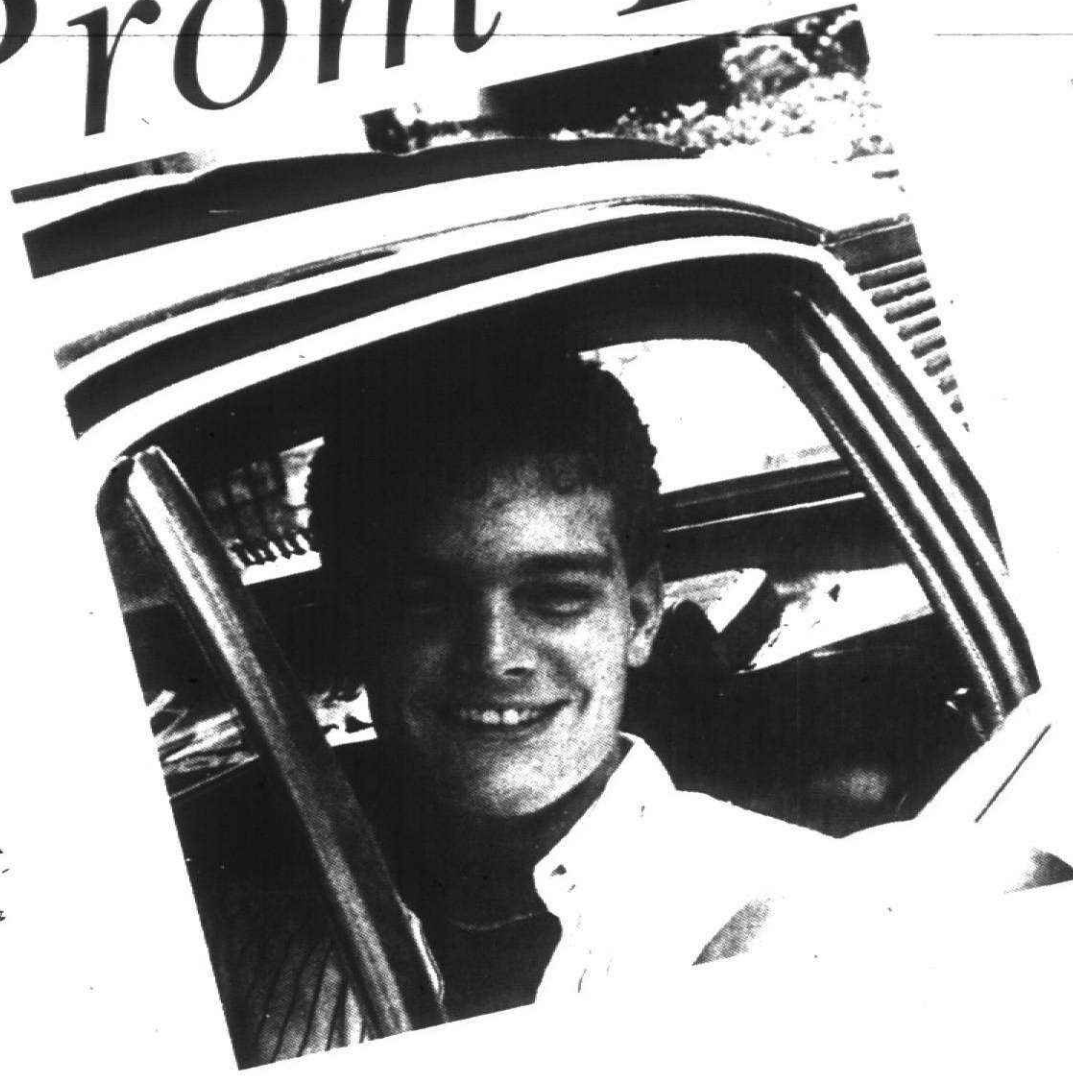
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Ziegfeld girl: Sutton Foster, a senior at Troy High School, is the youngest cast member in the national tour of "The Will Rogers Follies," which opens June 1 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

It's Prom Time



Meet John. He will graduate this June. He's on his way to pick up his tux for his senior party.

John's an average student and will graduate somewhere in the middle of his class. He's the kind of young man that, if anything happened to him, people would say, "he was such a nice boy, loved sports and was always so willing to help you—not like some of these kids today."

However, nothing is going to happen to John on prom night because he doesn't drink or use drugs. It's not that he's what the kids call a "dork," it's just that he thinks substance abuse is stupid. And, in this, he's smart. Very smart. He knows that the number one cause of death in teens is drinking or drug related automobile crashes and that drinking and driving claims the lives of thousands of teens and adults each year.*

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*Drunk or drugged driving crashes is the number one cause of death for 16-to-24-year-olds.

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Lunch 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Lunch 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Moonlight 11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Brunch 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Early Dinner 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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BUSINESS

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993

12B★

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

James W. Coyle has been named Director of Advertising for the Livonia-based voluntary food wholesaler Foodland Distributors Inc.

As Director of Advertising, Coyle is responsible for coordinating advertising for affiliated Foodland Distributors supermarkets. He also oversees advertising design and placement, works with vendors and customers on coop programs, and oversees public relations activities for Foodland Distributors.



James W. Coyle

Barbara A. Socie, R.N., of Canton has been Promoted to director of Patient Care Services, Beyer Hospital.

In this position, Socie is responsible for directing and supervising the operations of the Nursing Department that ensure quality patient care.

Socie received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Madonna University in Livonia and her master's degree in health care management from Eastern Michigan University.



Barbara A. Socie

NBD Bank recently promoted Mark L. McClure, a native of Westland, to vice president. As a loan representative in NBD's Michigan Banking Division, McClure handles loans for Detroit area corporate and large middle market customers.

McClure joined NBD in 1986 as a credit analyst in the bank's Credit Administration Division. He has held increasingly responsible positions, including assistant credit officer, loan officer and loan representative.



Mark L. McClure

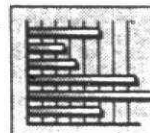
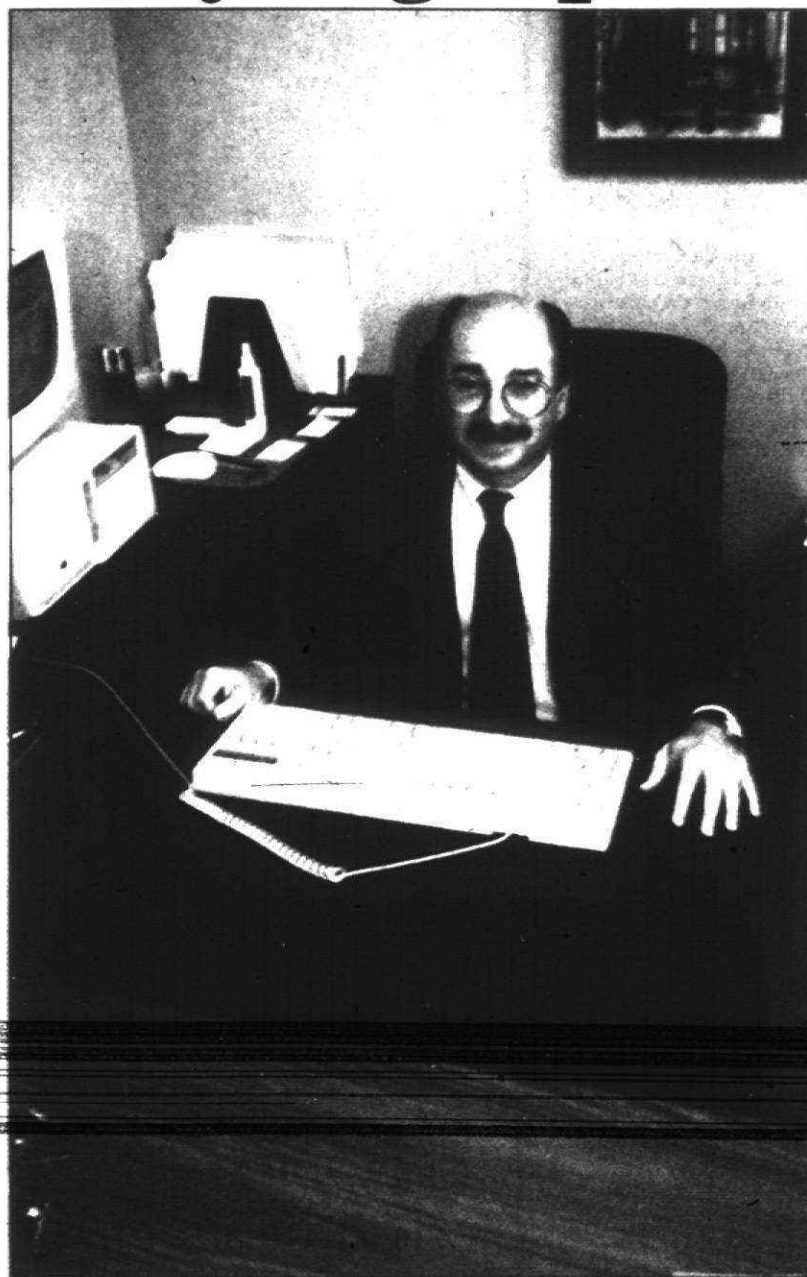
Arturo Paz, MD, has joined the St. John Hospital and Medical Center medical staff. He specializes in neurosurgery. Paz has offices in the St. John Professional Building, 22201 Moross, Suite 260; and at 36000 Five Mile in Livonia.



Arturo Paz, MD

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.

Tidying up that debt mess



Robert Rubin's Investaid Corp. mortgage firm offers a life raft to people who are sinking under the heavy weight of credit card and other high-interest debt obligations.

BY R.J. KING
STAFF WRITER

Even though Robert M. Rubin runs his own mortgage firm in Birmingham, he would never like to be a company client.

Why? Rubin, president of Investaid Corp., provides home mortgage loans to people who traditional banks consider a credit risk.

Since opening in late 1989, Investaid has served hundreds of clients who saddled themselves with heavy credit card or other high debt obligations during the boom years of the '80s. Others, meanwhile, have struggled to make ends meet during the latest recession.

"Let's face it, times are tough and you can decorate a wall with a collage of all the credit cards financial firms have sent in the last three years," said Rubin, whose firm employs 20 people. "Some tore the cards up. Others went nuts and are now paying interest rates of 18 to 20 percent. We deal with those people who are employed, have a credit problem and have the ability to pay off their debts."

Given today's low interest rates, 85 percent of Investaid's clients refinance their mortgages by consolidating all of their debts through Investaid into one monthly payment.

Rubin said clients find combining everything from house payments to electric bills is cheaper through refinancing than paying such costs separately. The reason? Clients can take advantage of lower interest rates and income tax savings.

"If you make the revised payments through us and don't load up on debt again, in two or four years you can apply for a new loan from a traditional mortgage lender," said Rubin, a founding member of the Michigan

Mortgage Broker Association in Lansing. "What we typically do is take all your debts and combine them into one payment. Since the new payments are combined into one they become tax-deductible, so you're saving there as well."

To reach potential clients, Investaid relies on area mortgage brokers, the majority of whom work for independent firms. Once a potential borrower fills out a mortgage application, it is faxed to Investaid where a decision to lend is completed within 48 hours.

"Investaid enables us to offer more varied products to our clients, and those are products which are not available through traditional sources," said Audrey Newman, president of Ark Financial Group Inc., a mortgage brokerage firm in Bloomfield Hills. "Right now 15 percent of our business is with Investaid and our business has been going up for all types of loans. Sometimes a loan is a little more difficult to do and that's where Investaid helps us out."

Investaid and others specialize in loans that can be resold in the secondary mortgage market. The prime mortgage market which an institution like Standard Federal Bank in Troy works through is represented by public/private lenders like Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Currently, Investaid generates just under \$4 million per month in total mortgage lending in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. In the future, the firm plans to expand throughout the Midwest.

Most secondary mortgage companies, or those which deal in what is commonly referred to as "non-conforming mortgages," offer a wide

See INVESTAID, PREVIOUS PAGE

Risk taker: Robert Rubin's mortgage firm does debts.

More workers getting fired, more surviving it

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Employees are more likely to get canned today than five years ago, but the stigma of losing a job has decreased.

That's what 150 executives from around the country indicated in a

survey for Accountemps, which promotes itself as the world's largest temporary staffing service for accounting, bookkeeping and information systems.

Executives were asked: What percent of all U.S. employees do you estimate will be fired at some point in

their career? The response was 33 percent compared to 25 percent in a similar poll conducted five years ago.

Economics rather than performance seems to be the reason.

"In the face of eroding profitability during the recession, many firms were forced into large-scale layoffs and

cutbacks," said Max Messmer, Accountemps chairman.

"In many cases, the employee terminations had little or nothing to do with a person's competence, but reflected the need to reduce personnel

See TERMINATED, PREVIOUS PAGE

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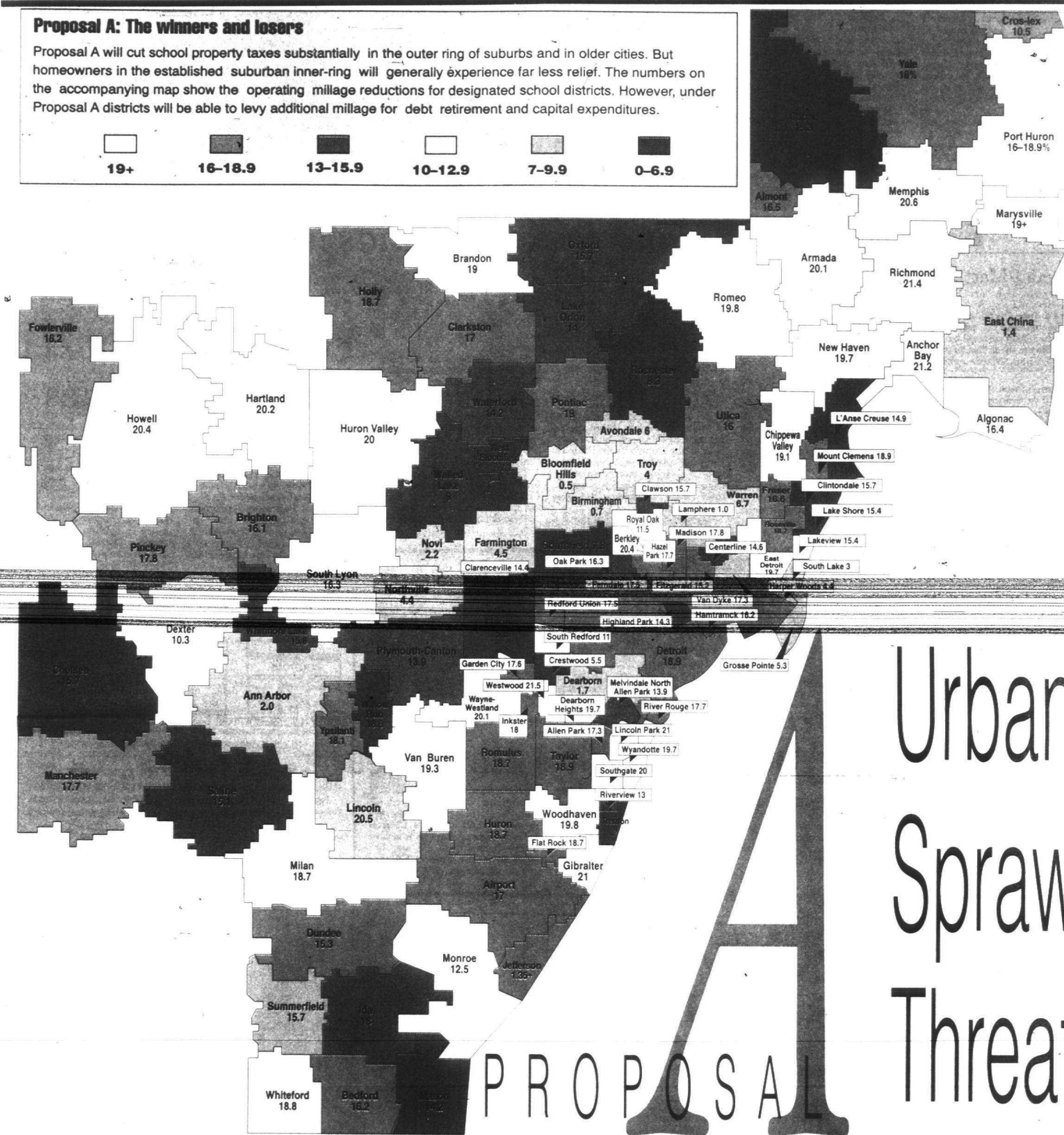
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SUBURBAN LIFE

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Proposal A: The winners and losers

Proposal A will cut school property taxes substantially in the outer ring of suburbs and in older cities. But homeowners in the established suburban inner-ring will generally experience far less relief. The numbers on the accompanying map show the operating millage reductions for designated school districts. However, under Proposal A districts will be able to levy additional millage for debt retirement and capital expenditures.



Urban Sprawl Threat

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Many suburban residents will see little or no property tax relief from Proposal A, the state school finance reform plan on the June 2 ballot.

They live in districts that form a lopsided "Y" on a map of southeastern Michigan (see color map). They tend to have good business tax bases.

One arm of the "Y" starts in the Warren Woods district of Macomb County, then meanders west across the Rochester, Troy, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Southfield, Farmington and Novi districts.

The second arm starts in western Wayne County at Dearborn and extends northwest through the Crestwood, Livonia and Northville districts.

According to a state Senate Fiscal Agency analysis, those districts get zero to 8 mills of property tax relief.

Meanwhile, districts in northern Macomb, northern and western Oakland, southwestern Wayne and much of Washtenaw County get cuts of 14 to 21 mills.

A lure to industry

"It will help us attract industry," said

Proposal A supporter Michael Duggan, deputy Wayne County executive.

Under current tax rates, Duggan sees Troy, for example, as luring the industry that he wants to recruit for Detroit, Taylor, Romulus and southwestern Wayne County.

Most public officials won't talk about it, but Proposal A raises the specter of "urban sprawl" — a stable population that paves over more farmland, meadows and wetlands for development.

Proposal A's pattern of property tax cuts appears, from this newspaper's maps, to contain an incentive for industry and commerce to move to the suburban fringe greenbelt if they need large tracts of land.

Detroit and the inner belt of suburbs also would see attractive property tax cuts, but they have other built-in disadvantages: high city taxes, little available land, abandoned industrial sites that may need to be cleaned up and, in some cases, high crime.

'Sprawl' blasted

"Urban sprawl" has been studied for three years and condemned by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a seven-county planning agency.

SEMCOG spokesman Don Shelton

said leaders would decline to comment on this newspaper's study of Proposal A's potential impact on rural greenfields.

SEMCOG's pre-1993 Regional Development Initiative study said: "Continuing the pattern of 'urban sprawl' is unacceptable. It will continue to diminish the quality of life in southeast Michigan — both its expensive suburban fringe development and its parallel disinvestment and abandonment of older communities."

In 1990 SEMCOG projected that by 2010 the region's population would grow only 6 percent, but sprawling development will eat up 40 percent more land. It would be due not to growth but to "an intra-regional shuffling of population, households and commercial/industrial development."

After six public workshops, SEMCOG produced a Regional Development Initiative (RDI) study that called urban sprawl "a nightmare of vanishing open space — zooming infrastructure costs — duplicative services, both public and private — a profligate waste of resources, both natural and fiscal . . . older communities with boarded up houses, abandoned factories and stores . . ."

SEMCOG saw sprawl devastating the countryside: "consumption of agricultural land, loss of wildlife habitat . . . elimi-

nation of some wetlands and stress on others, and loss of open space."

SEMOG saw the federal government as subsidizing growth through aid to local governments for sewers, water lines, highways and schools. The feds aided veterans with housing while "walking away" from older areas' social problems.

"Public subsidies have fueled sprawl at the suburban fringe, but have generally not been as available to older communities for fighting the ravages of disinvestment and abandonment," the RDI report said.

By "suburban fringe" it meant "such areas are generally found in the northern and western portions of Oakland and Macomb counties, the western part of Wayne County and in the urbanizing areas of the four perimeter counties: Livingston, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw."

The "fringe" areas are precisely the ones that would benefit most from Proposal A.

SEMCOG's writers scoffed at the idea that sprawl is just "pure market forces at work" because "Those market forces have been solidly underwritten by a variety of local, state and federal subsidy programs."

Opposite view

State Sen. David Honigman, R-West

Bloomfield, a staunch supporter of Proposal A, argued it will hinder, not aid, urban sprawl. By holding down fringe area property taxes, Proposal A will decrease the pressure on owners of vacant property to sell to a developer, Honigman said.

In the State Capitol, Proposal A was born as a plan to cut school operating property taxes from a statewide average of 34-plus mills to 18 mills and assure every school district at least \$4,800 per pupil in revenue, either from local taxes or state aid.

But there was a hitch: an 18-mill levy would have hurt many schools in the tri-county area that were spending far more than \$4,800. Proposal A allows them to continue levying millage rates up to 27 mills that will raise \$5,000, \$6,000, \$8,000 or whatever they had been spending.

That's why the suburban districts in the lopsided "Y" get such low property tax cuts.

Lawmakers designed Proposal A during the last weekend in March and pushed it through both chambers in two days. Lawmakers never raised the "urban sprawl" issue. Two University of Michigan economists who specialize in state tax policy said last week they had not analyzed the impact of Proposal A on urban sprawl.

Handwriting suggests move away from past experiences

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

I moved into this area almost a year ago and spotted your column in the local paper. I have enjoyed it ever since.

When I have limited time, which is often, neatness doesn't matter. Then I notice my writing may resemble my father's, grandmother's or aunt's. It also seems like it constantly changes, although some things are basically the same. Thank you.

J.R.,
Westland

It is important to realize that so much of what we do and are in life is conditioned by our past experiences. The marginal spacing on the pages of this legible handwriting suggest she has moved away from some of her past experiences. At the same time, however, she seems hesitant about moving forward into the future. So we can assume she has not been completely successful in freeing up the past.

Many signs in her handwriting suggest the formative years were not exactly a bowl of cherries for this unique young woman. Difficulty with family values and/or problems in parental relationships did not make the early years run smoothly. Perhaps she felt no one was listening to her or her needs.

Her experiences impact deeply. Seemingly, she continues to feel some emotional deprivation. It is not easy for her to just forgive and forget past hurts. At times she may feel like a martyr.

Currently, she appears to be seeking the love and recognition she missed earlier. Positive feedback from those who are most meaningful to her could be rewarding.

Mood swings often cause her to become depressed. Hostile feelings toward the opposite sex will sometimes surface.

When not deterred by moods, she works toward challenging goals. She is competitive and does not give up easily. She finds it difficult, however, to discipline herself. Success will be more easily realized when she learns the importance of self-discipline.

Although she is caring and can show empathy, she tends to maintain a little distance between herself and others. She often makes conscious choices regarding how much of herself, her time and her resources she is willing to share. She also knows how to do a little social climbing, I believe.

A person's signature is the image she/he wishes to project to others. Our writer's signature is very large and is illegible. Both characteristics are dissimilar to the body of her handwriting. Two main clues can be found in the disparity — concealment and at-tempting to compensate for insecure feelings she harbors.

I moved into this area almost a year ago, and spotted your column in the local paper.

handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

If you would like to have your

signature analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

ENGAGEMENTS

Bowman-Martin

A mid-June wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Kalamazoo has been planned by Lorena Lea Bowman of Redford and Danile William Martin, also of Redford.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of Harold and Jean Bowman of Kalamazoo, is a graduate of Michigan State University in East Lansing. She is employed by the Huron-Clinton Metroparks.

Her fiancé is the son of Robert and Ina Matzo of and Larry and Ruth Martin, all of Livonia. A graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Central Michigan University, he is the owner of



Community Security in Livonia. He also is active in the Livonia-Clarenceville Rotary Club.

ANNIVERSARIES

Bruce and Doris Richard

An party was held Sunday, March 14, at the Plymouth Historical Museum for Bruce and Doris Richard of Westland to observe their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Richards exchanged vows on March 12, 1943, at the Plymouth Methodist Church. She is the former Doris Williams.

They have three children — Nancy Earle of Ann Arbor, David Richard of Plymouth and Michael Richard of Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, Wash. They also have six grandchildren.

Born in Plymouth in 1919, he is a retiree of the Ford Motor Co. He is active in the Plymouth Lions



Club and Plymouth Historical Society.

A resident of Plymouth since 1938, she is a member of the Plymouth Garden Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, New England Women, Mayflower Descendants and several other patriotic groups as well as the Plymouth Historical Society.

William and Irene Carrier

William and Irene Carrier of Farmington Hills will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 26.

The couple exchanged vows on June 26, 1943, at St. Mary's Church in Royal Oak. She is the former Irene Mussin.

They have lived in the community 48 years and have two married children — Mark and Cindy Carrier of Detroit and Frank and Cindy Remski of Livonia. They also have five grandchildren — Cynthia Remski and William, Angela, Sean and Bethany Carrier.

He is a retiree of Chrysler's Dodge Truck Plant in Warren. A



homemaker, she also worked for Chrysler for 11 years. They are members of St. Gerald's Church in Farmington, where he is active in the Ushers Club. He also belongs to the St. Francis Knights of Columbus and VFW in Farmington Hills.

Grand Prix Sprix aids leukemia research

The green flag has dropped on the second annual Detroit Grand Prix Sprix, a fund-raiser for Leukemia Research, Life Inc.

LRL is an affiliated group of Children's Hospital of Michigan which raises money for ongoing childhood cancer research. The event will be held on June 13, prior to, during and following, the 12th annual Detroit Grand Prix.

Participants will take on "fuel" at a gourmet brunch at the Roostertail Restaurant before cruising aboard Diamond Jack Tours boat to the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. At the yacht club, race fans will enjoy membership for the day, including a Sprix hospitality suite, swimming and live entertainment.

A Royal Transportation motor-

coach will then whisk "Sprixers" trackside to grandstand seats for the start of the Indy car race. After the checked flag drops, it will be back to the yacht club for post-Prix entertainment and refreshments.

Finally, participants will return by riverboat to the Roostertail for the Victory Lap Afterglow Party. "The first Grand Prix Sprix last year was the best package in town for Prix Day and benefited LRL as well," said chairwoman Susie Lambrecht. "We fully expect to double last year's attendance and contribution to LRL."

The Stroh Brewery Co. is the primary sponsor of the Grand Prix Sprix with Fris Vodka Skandia sponsoring the afterglow. Tickets for this exciting day are

\$100 for all Sprix events and can be ordered by phone, using MasterCard and Visa, at 884-0931, or by mail: The Grand Prix Sprix, 330 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

FS seeks volunteer perinatal coaches

Volunteers are needed to provide information and support to expectant parents.

Family Service Detroit and Wayne County is seeking volunteer perinatal coaches for its Parent-Infant Beginnings program. Coaches are trained and supervised by a professional staff to provide encouragement and guidance to parents during pregnancy and throughout the baby's first year of life.

Those interested in serving as volunteer coaches should call Cherie Turmon at 886-4949.

Family Service Detroit and Wayne County is a United Way agency, providing counseling at offices in Detroit, Livonia, Dearborn, Canton and Trenton.

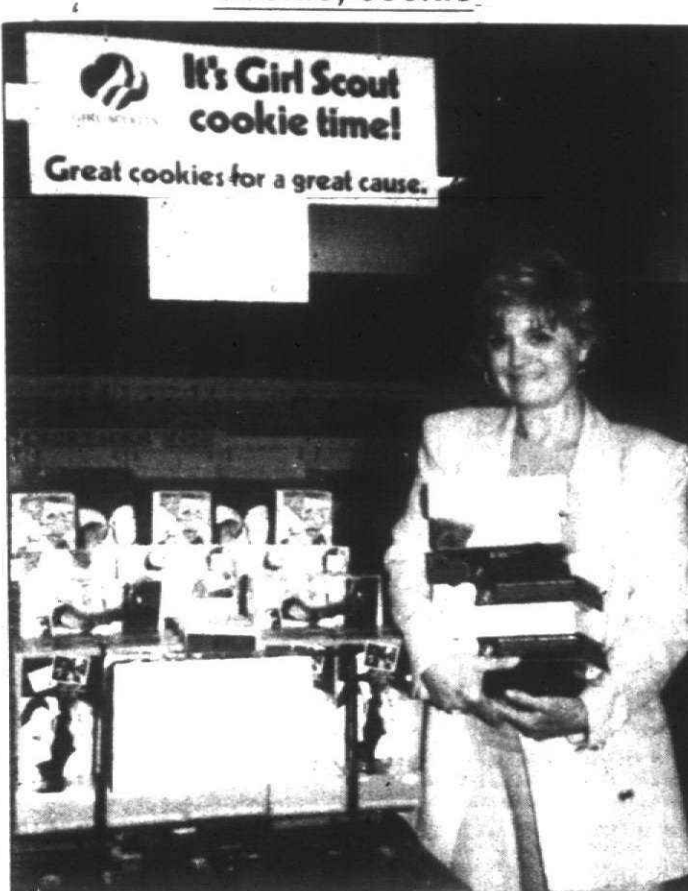
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Cookie, cookie



Helping hand: If you missed out on the recent Girl Scout cookie sale, have no fear. You can still buy the tasty confections, thanks to Awrey Bakeries. The baker has donated space in its Livonia thrift store on Farmington Road to the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, which has extended its sale. Betty Jean Awrey has been seen checking out the selection, at \$2.50 per box. Telephone orders also are being taken by calling the Cookie Hotline at 964-4475, Ext. 230. A bonus is free delivery of 12 or more boxes.

Christ Child benefit offers golf, tennis

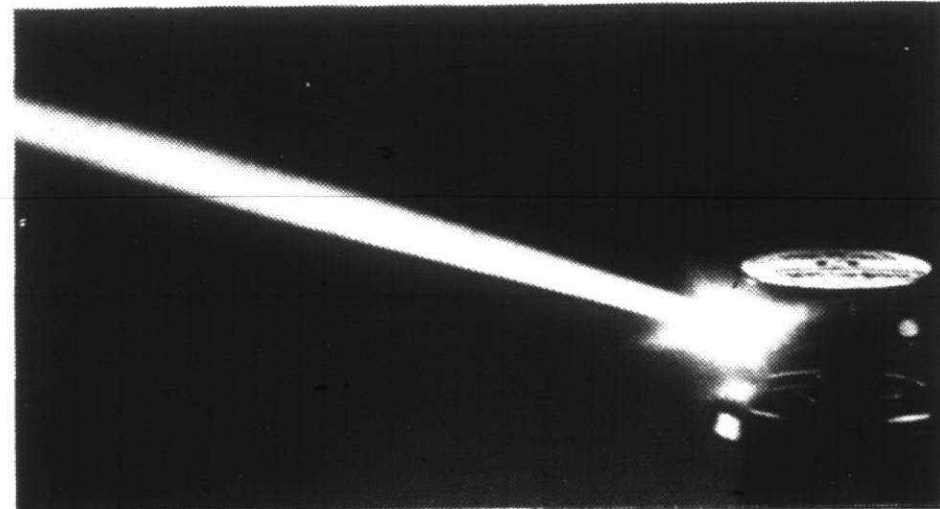
The 12th annual Christ Child Society Classic, a mixed golf, tennis and bridge tournament to benefit abused and neglected children, will get under way Tuesday, June 8, at Western Golf and Country Club in Redford.

Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Christ Child Society of Detroit, will help to support Christ Child House, a residential treatment center for child-centered projects.

Registration for the event will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by a buffet lunch. Golfers, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start rain or shine, will be placed in mixed foursomes or groups of two or three, if they don't already have partners. Tennis and bridge tournaments also will begin after lunch. Cocktails and dinner will follow at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the full day's events are \$160 per person and include lunch, 18 holes of golf and a cart, dinner and cocktails. Lunch and the tennis tournament is \$40, lunch and bridge \$30. Cocktails and dinner only is \$45. A hole sponsorship is \$200.

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The diary of a child-care provider

By EARTH DEYAMPERT
SPECIAL WRITER

I would like to share some information about the program management and professional practices of a home-based child-care provider/professional. This information is shared, too, with the parents of children enrolled in such programs to give them better insight and understanding of the provider's practices and philosophy.

If you have children enrolled in a child-care facility, home or center, you should expect to preview this type of written communication or something similar. Let's call it a program procedure planned and practiced behavior diary or portfolio of the caregiver or caregivers, when working with children and their families.

Here's an example of how it would look:

Program management

In order that a provider/professional may ensure a well-run purposeful program, responsive to the participants' needs, he or she offers parenting skills seminars. These seminars are designed to teach and enlighten parents on positive methods of guidance, responding to various needs and

FAMILY ISSUES

concerns of young children. The seminars also put into focus a better look at why the provider/professional chooses to use certain techniques and methods in the program.

The provider/professional schedules the parenting seminars on Saturday mornings, at least every four-six months, and invites a professional in the area of child development and families, to participate as guest speaker.

The atmosphere is a relaxed one, and parents are given the opportunity to discuss problems and concerns as well as defend their sometimes strong methods and beliefs in how to better reach the needs of their children.

Questionnaires are also distributed to the parents. Staff people are included in the seminars and actively participate.

The provider/professional recognizes that seminars that include parent participation are a valuable tool when used to collaborate on ideas and expertise and build a strong parent-provider alliance. They find that these seminars provide opportunities for

parents to view them on a "parent level" and witness their interest in improving and facilitating a program that is constructive, progressive and age appropriate — one that is responsive to the parents as well as the children.

Professionalism

The provider/professional practices conveying a professional image to families and to the community by presenting an organized program that is progressive in a home environment. They are time-conscious and goal-oriented and seek additional training to sharpen their skills.

They are a responsible neighbor, thus recognizing the rights of neighbors, conducting a cooperative operation. Being progressive, dependable time-conscious, and having active program in place, helps dissolve the stereotyped "baby-sitter" image that in the past has been placed on professional in-home providers.

When the provider/professional works in a home business, he or she indeed works — at administering, teaching, planning, creating and building versus involving themselves in personal household chores during working hours. (In

fact, there's actually little time for personal activities while putting in honest, quality child development hours.)

They work hard at maintaining an environment that says "I am professional" by providing specially crafted wood blocks and toys used in the larger child-care facilities.

The office equipment is placed in view, conveying to visitors and parents that regardless of the physical structure of the building, such as a home, professional activity is in progress.

They understand that whether they continue to operate a licensed group home or expand into a larger building, it is the quality of service they provide, the professional attitude they display, coupled with confidence and satisfaction they possess in their role as a child educator, that will keep them progressive and professional.

If you have a question or a comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

NEW VOICES

TIMOTHY REDDY and **CATHERINE RAYMUS** of Garden City announce the birth of **TIMOTHY RYAN** April 12. Grandparents are Dave and Carol Reddy of Garden City, Patricia McCulley Foust of Unionville, Pa., and Robert Raymus of Garden City.

SHERI FINDLEY of Canton announces the birth of **AMANDA MARIE** March 7. Grandparents are Darryl and Jenny Bartlett of Canton and Jim and Marlene Findley of Westland.

DONALD and CHERYL LAUBACHER of Plymouth announce the birth of **CLAY**

JOHNSON April 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Bryn, 3.

MIKE and DONNA SHARP of Livonia announce the birth of **CHRISTOPHER LEWIS** and **BRIAN EUGENE** March 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. They have a brother, Kenneth Michael, 3. Grandparents are Lewis and Norma Lance of Garden City and Kay Sharp of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Hattie Aubrey of Canton and Zora Lance of Westland.

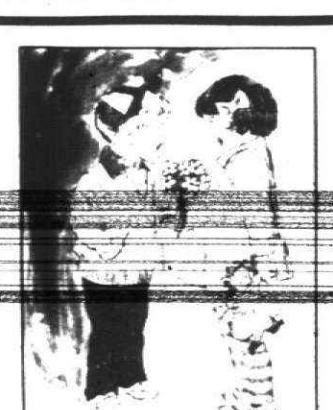
MARK and KATHY MATCHNICK of Livonia announce the birth of **JAMES**

IVAN May 3 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City. He has a brother Mark Jr. and two sisters, Marianne and Jessica. Grandmothers are Margaret Havern of Royal Oak and Mary Matchynski of Dearborn.

MARE and JULIE MOON of California announce the birth of **TYLER JAMES** April 12 at Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif. Grandparents are Benny and Claire Moon of Livonia.

DALE and CONNIE STRINGER of Westland announce the birth of **CHRISTEN LINDSEY** April 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

EDWARD and KATHLEEN FALKOWSKI of Livonia announce the birth of **JOHN STANLEY** April 23 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a sister, Anne.



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3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
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For Oakland County Listings, Press 1

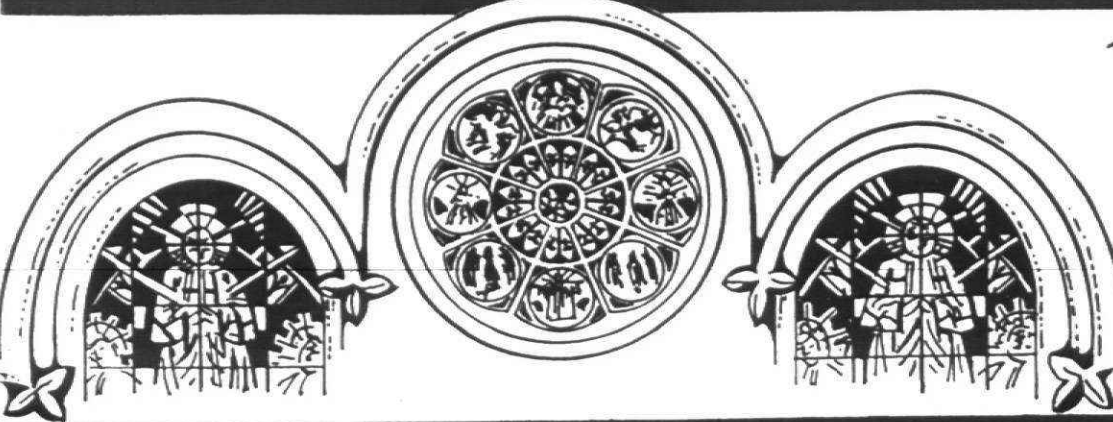
Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
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Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
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Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

HomeLine
953-2020



Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

May 30th
11:00 A.M. Mr. Bob Miller
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:00 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

May 30th
"I Saw The Fire"
Pastor Nelson preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Semmens
Minister for Children: Sharon Sepp
Director of Music: Denise Giesse

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES—
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
11095 Hagerty Rd., (North of Ann Arbor Rd.)
Livonia, Mich. 455-7711 or 455-4357

Sunday Service 10:30 & 11:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - KINGS KIDS 7:30 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY 8:00 P.M.

Sunday, May 30th 11:15 A.M.
"How Did It Happen? 83% Increase"

Pastors Stan Jenkins D.D. & Bob Etzel

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
2345 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Miles S. of 7 Mile
Livonia, Mich. 455-7711 or 455-4357

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 533-4994

Have you ever spoken in tongues? Today's Charismatic Movement emphasizes speaking in tongues. Most Christians don't realize that the gift of tongues is the Spirit of the apostles was a sign to unbelievers. (1 Cor. 14:22) The modern emphasis on speaking in tongues among believers is contrary to God's stated purpose in appointing the Bible with us that tongues would cease. (1 Cor. 13:1) Come worship with us on Sunday.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mori Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
(Phil. 2:11)

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 455-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Sun. 9:00 A.M. Sat. 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Parfetto, Pastor
981-6600

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
661-9191

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
Plymouth, MI 48150

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

Pastor Frank Howard Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
7 blocks west of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lutz 532-1986

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinnel, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 5:30 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
Church & School 5885 Veroy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
48250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth - 453-5252
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mehri, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia 425-6215 or 425-1116

Sunday School 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olmsted, Pastor
451-0766

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family"

SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
TRANSPORTATION & NURSERY AVAILABLE

SENIOR PASTOR: Dr. Jerry Tancil
PASTOR: Drs. Martin, Pastor: David Woodby
VISITATION PASTOR: Abe Shives
YOUTH DIRECTOR: David Seib
7000 N. SHELDON - CANTON TOWNSHIP
1 Block S. of Warren
459-3333

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHURCH
14750 Kirtch
Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
3000 Six Mile Rd. (Between Middlebelt & Middlebelt)
Church Conquest Pastor: David Stiles, Pastor
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
May 30th
"How Much Did He Leave?"
Dr. Ritter preaching

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
35500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

May 30th
"Kingdom Investments"
Ministers: Dr. Gilson M. Miller, Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided

ALDERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALL ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48229 937-3170

Summer Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

May 30th
"The Facts of Faith"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Burford W. Coo

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) - 453-5280
Worship at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
Church School 9:00 a.m. - Children's Worship 11:00 a.m.

"Are You Seeking The Gift?"
Reverend Kevin Little preaching

Pastors: John N. Grantell Jr., Rev. L. Miles
Dr. Frederick C. Vossburg
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Visser
Ministers: The Entire Church

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotthardson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-4150

Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Pastor
Identical Worship Services
Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
WUFI-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service
10:30 A.M. Sunday School

Rev. Richard J. Peters
Nursery Care thru Senior High

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
42990 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 - Roger Aumann, Pastor
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
22815 E. 12 Mile Rd. at 22 Mile Rd.
Livonia 425-6215 or 425-1116

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Yrs. - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church, (313) 453-6464

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
David E. Krenzel, Pastor
Interim St. Minister: Leonard L. Seibel
Philip Rodgers, Manager
Philip Rodgers, Manager
Accessible to All

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48801 W. Ann Arbor Road (313) 483-1830
Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies Ministry - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
MEN'S MINISTRY - Thurs. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 453-3196

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

BAHA' FAITH

BAHA' FAITH
The source of all good is truth in God, submission unto His commandments, and contentment in His holy will and pleasure. (Baha' Faith)

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

NEW LIFE Community Church
New Life Christian Academy K-12
14445 Crown Road, Westland, MI 48185
(just east of Wayne Rd.)
422-5433

Sundays 11 a.m. Celebration of Worship
Wednesdays 11 a.m. Hours of Inspiration
Call for schedule of ministries and activities
Inspiring People to Serve Jesus

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (696 & Telegraph - West of Ratzway Rd.) - 452-6200
10:30 a.m. "God Bless America"
A Salute to Our Armed Forces
6:30 p.m. - "What's Missing?"
Saturday, 6:00 p.m. "Saturday Nite"

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.
Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra Pastor

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.
Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra Pastor



Patricia Moore

Moore and Mason elected Christian Science readers

Plymouth's First Church of Christ Scientist has two newly elected readers. Beginning this year terms Sunday, June 6, will be Douglas Mason and Patricia Moore, replacing retiring readers Richard Arlen and Brenda Krachenberg.

Mason, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, and Moore, Central Middle School principal, have previously served in the Christian Science Sunday School and on the church's executive board.

The elected readers carry the main responsibility for the Sunday services and the Wednesday evening meetings, both of which include readings from the King James version of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by church founder Mary Baker Eddy.

The Wednesday evening meeting also includes time for members of the congregation to share their spiritual insights gained

through the study of Christian Science. Each service includes hymns, a time of silent prayer and the Lord's Prayer.

The Sunday lesson-sermon is studied by Christian Scientists throughout the world the previous week. The lesson-sermon for June 6 will be "God the Only Cause and Creator."

The Christian Science congregation consists entirely of laypersons. Local members are democratically elected to fill all administrative posts and to conduct the services.

The church members also elected Helen Hopkins, Karen Matthews and David Bowers to the executive board, succeeding Virginia Evans, William West and Roger Resford.

The Plymouth First Church of Christ, Science is at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Services are at 10:30 a.m. Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The Sunday School for those up to age 20 is held at the same time as the Sunday service.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

MERRIMAN ROAD
Merriman Road Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 2055 Merriman, two blocks south of Ford, Garden City. The school is for children age four through the sixth grade. For more information, call 421-0472.

ST. MATTHEW
St. Matthew United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 30600 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Cost will be \$4 per child. For more information, call 422-6038.

MEMORIAL

Memorial Church of Christ will hold its vacation Bible school June 28 through July 2 at the church, 35475 Five Mile, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia. The school is for children age 4 through the eighth grade. There will be Bible lessons, singing, puppets, missions, crafts, refreshments and recreation. For more information, call the church at 464-6722.

Every thoughtful American should be aware on this Memorial Day of a debt and the responsibility to these heroes. But they have our reverence and gratitude is without question. No eulogy is needed, nor could any be adequate to describe our solemn pride in the heroes who rest in all the battlefields and seas where our freedom was earned and tested.

For One or Two. Samples of his dishes will be offered. The program is open to the public. For more information, call 591-1350.

QUEST SPEAKER
Pastor Keith Butler will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, at the Garden City Christian Center, 3311 Ford Road, Garden City. A member of the Detroit City Council, Butler is founder and pastor of Word of Faith Christian Center, an independent evangelical church organization established in 1973. The center started with Butler and his wife and now has more than 8,200 members and 100 employees. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 421-2585.

A lot alike Pastors' spouses form own group

By MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

Being the spouse of a minister has its ups and downs.

Mary Morton, the wife of a Lutheran minister, wanted to talk about it. So in January, she got together with a friend, Lisa Konick, also the wife of a minister. And they got together with a few other wives of pastors and started a group — half support group, half party.

"We just want to be there for people and for them to have someone to talk to that would understand where other people might not," Morton said. "No one understands like another pastor's spouse."

So far the fledgling group does not have a name. It has six members — all women. But Morton says they want men, more women and members of other religious groups to join.

"That would be wonderful," said member Jennifer Smith. "It's always nice to have different perspectives. I would love to have any denomination or religion represented."

"As a group of pastors' spouses, you feel you can really relate to each other, even though we all have different backgrounds," Morton said.

Every month the group meets, either in someone's home or at a restaurant. The discussions aren't always serious. Morton said the conversations usually discuss which generates a lot of laughter.

But they try to start the discussions with issues pertinent to life as the spouse of a pastor or a minister or a rabbi or whatever. Like never seeing a spouse because he or she works 10-12 hours a day and trying to understand the demands on their time. Or relationships with people in the congregation. Or having to move every few years. Or the expectations of being the wife or husband of a minister.

When Smith married the Rev. Bryan Smith, she vowed she would never be "a minister's wife." The stereotype carries certain obligations, she said, like playing the organ, singing in the choir and teaching Sunday school.

"I would be the wife of a minister, but I would never be a minister's wife," she said.

She said she supports her husband but rebels against the stereotype. She can't play the organ. She doesn't sing. She taught Sunday school once, but only because she wanted to do it. But Smith, who calls herself a "stay-at-home mom," is also earning a master's degree in speech pathology. She hopes to eventually earn a doctorate degree.

"I'm working," she said. "I don't mind doing the little extra things that helps Bryan. But it's not my job to be a minister's wife. I can be as involved as any member of the church."

Morton said the group also discusses feelings which may apply to several members of the group — like living in a fish bowl, low self-esteem or insecurity. The group does not get together to complain about the issues but to get a different perspective to help understand the issues, Morton said.

Morton said the members of the group bonded so quickly because "we can relate and understand that we're all in the same situation. We're all there. Even though we're from different denominations, we had an immediate kinship."

For more information about the group, call 459-4490 or 455-7053.

'As a group of pastors' spouses, you feel you can really relate to each other, even though we all have different backgrounds.'

Mary Morton

RELIGION CALENDAR

To make reservations or for more information, call 453-4785.

PARISH PICNIC
St. John's Episcopal Church of Westland will hold its annual church picnic Sunday, June 13, at the church, 555 S. Wayne Road. There will be pony rides for children, following the 10:30 a.m. service (noon-1 p.m.), weather permitting.

FREE CONCERT
Flautist Dan Broner and Friends will be in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams at Grand Circus Park in Detroit. The concert will feature violinist Maria Smith, saxophonist Alayne Roper, flutist Victoria Walker and soprano Karen McConachie, accompanied by Cliff Wilkins, performing the music of Brahms, George Heiden, Mozart, Strauss, Claude Bolling and George Gershwin. Admission is free and parking and child care will be provided. For more information, call 965-5422 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SYMPOSIUM
Main Street Baptist Church at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor Road, between Lilley and Sheldon roads, Canton, will host a symposium, "Practical and Spiritual Tools to Cope with Death and Dying," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Pastor Mike York will serve as moderator for the program.

The free symposium will have workshops on "Prepare Your Future: Making a Will" by the Rev. Roy Adams of the Michigan Baptist State Convention, "Mourning Liberation: Life After Grief" by Elaine Burton, a grief counselor at the McCabe Funeral Home, "A Biblical Perspective of Suicide" by Dr. Dennis Hammond, pastor of the Columbia Avenue Church in Pontiac, and "Pre-planning Your funeral: Is It Not Bliss?" by Kevin McCabe, chief executive officer of McCabe Funeral Home.

WOMEN'S RETREAT
Unity of Livonia will hold a retreat for women, "The Balancing Act," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the church, 28860 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The retreat is set up as a day of self-

'As a group of pastors' spouses, you feel you can really relate to each other, even though we all have different backgrounds.'

Mary Morton

They believed that the priceless heritage of human liberties was threatened, and they went forth on a sacrificial mission to save off the defeat of those values which they had been taught to reverse.

Only by keeping faith with our heroes can we perpetuate their deeds. Only by fulfilling the purposes for which they made a supreme sacrifice can we redeem that sacrifice from futility.

They believed that the priceless heritage of human liberties was threatened, and they went forth on a sacrificial mission to save off the defeat of those values which they had been taught to reverse.

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Only by keeping faith with our heroes can we perpetuate their deeds. Only by fulfilling the purposes for which they made a supreme sacrifice can we redeem that sacrifice from futility.

Scarlet tanager is spring beauty



NATURE TRAILS
TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Beauty, as they say, is in the eye of the beholder. But when its recognized, it sure generates a good feeling. If something is truly beautiful, no matter how many times it is seen, or heard, it elicits the same reaction. I think this can be said of the scarlet tanager.

Though I've seen male scarlet tanagers in breeding plumage a number of times, I enjoy each bird I see as though it were my very first. Every time the sun lights up the red velvet of this bird it makes me glad I can see color.

As a teacher, the other joy that comes, is when I get to introduce someone to this bird for the very first time. It's breathtaking to see one through binoculars.

During spring migration, when small leaves allow sunlight to penetrate into the forest habitat, male tanagers light up like red lights on a Christmas tree. There have been times in the past when six or eight scarlet tanagers were in my view at one time. Even along the creek that runs through Burton Hollow in Livonia, tanagers have been seen decorating the branches overhanging the water.

Though these birds are bright and easy to see, one of the most common ways to become aware of this bird is by its song. It sounds like a robin with a sore throat. They are not as long winded as a robin, but the song has the same general features as that of the robin.

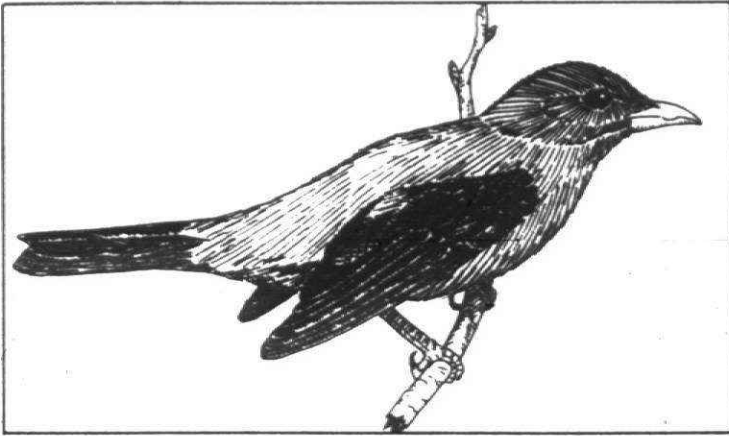
Fortunate for residents of southeastern Michigan, and the entire state of Michigan, scarlet tanagers nest here all summer long. They like deep wooded areas in which to nest, but become less vocal during nesting. Mosquitoes, however, keep many people from the forests in summer when the last glimpses of the bright male tanager can be seen.

As the breeding season progresses, males lose their red feathers. They are replaced by yellow-olive colored feathers similar to that of the female. Maintaining conspicuously colored feathers after territories have been established and nesting

completed, only draws unnecessary attention to the male. There are four species of tanagers in North America and all of them have declined in numbers. A major effort, initiated by the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, will elicit the help of volunteers to make a census of tanagers in different sized woodlots throughout the United States. This census will help to determine if smaller woodlot size has

affected the breeding of tanagers in the U.S. Deforestation in their South American wintering grounds has also taken place and may be a factor in their declining numbers.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a touch-tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.



Breathtaking: The red plumage of the male scarlet tanager is a sight to behold in spring and early summer. But the bright red plumage fades as summer progresses and is replaced by yellow-olive colored feathers similar to that of the female.

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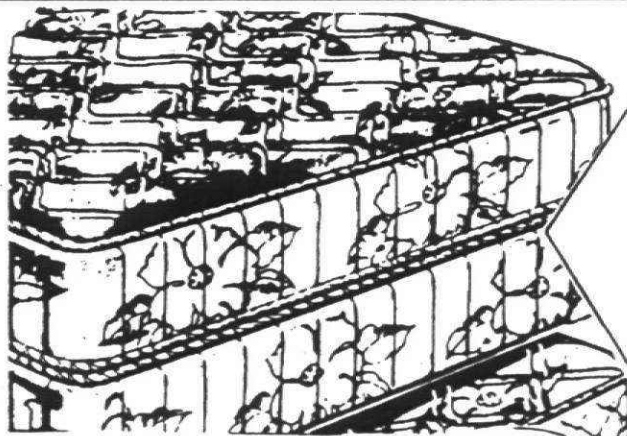
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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993



BOB SKLAR

Canton gains spotlight as place to view fine art

Last year's first-ever Liberty Fest Fine Arts Show put Canton on the fine arts map. The caliber of the Observerland artists taking part this year should keep it there.

The list includes Sue Argiroff, Laurel Raisanen, Hugh Burley, Cynthia Harrison, Peter Mason, Heidi Reichenbach, Paula Johnson, Norma McQueen, Carol McCreedy, Pam Grossman, Arthur Gauger, Ed Allen, Sherrie Moore, Angela Marie Matthews, Marla Schram, Janet Brandt, John Davison, Carrol Coffey, Bladen McClelland, Kathy Sandberg and Ken Barnes.

Back as co-jurors and exhibitors are Sharon Dillenbeck of Plymouth and Julie Giordano of Northville. Dillenbeck teaches art at Our Lady of Victory in Northville and owns D&M Art Studios in Plymouth. Giordano is an art teacher at Northville Christian School and owner of J. Giordano Studios in Northville.

The fine arts show will run 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, as part of Liberty Fest '93, a community fair in Heritage Park, 1150 S. Canton Center.

Up to 72 artists in two lighted tents will exhibit original Michigan fine art in oil, watercolor, acrylic, marbling, jewelry, drawing, pottery, pen and ink, pastel, batik, photography, sculpture and clay. Prices will range from \$1.50 for illustrated cards to \$1,150 for a framed painting.

With twice as many artists as last year and creative activities planned especially for kids, Dillenbeck promises a bigger and better show.

"This year we're a little smarter. If the weather is nice, it should be great fun," said Dillenbeck, a professional artist for 16 years.

Artistry up close

In a tent by the gazebo, artists will take turns demonstrating their skills in watercolor, oil, clay, marbling and drawing. Dillenbeck will explore experimental watercolor. Giordano will explain drawing based on the right-side-of-the-brain concept.

Shirley Curran of Plymouth — a costumed storyteller, song leader, game leader and artist — will introduce kids to making things from clay.

"The demonstrations will be geared to grabbing the attention of kids, but adults should like them, too," Dillenbeck said. "I got the idea at the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. last spring in Charleston, S.C. It was fun to see kids learn from artists firsthand."

Dillenbeck's intent: to hook kids on art early. "When parents see that clay or painting aren't so complicated, they say, 'Let's bring it home and try it.' It's a follow-the-leader type thing."

The Sand Lady and Mr. Sandman, also known as Debbie and Ronald McKibban from Tampa, also will visit the demonstration tent. They'll teach kids the art of sand painting in a designer bottle using multicolored sand. The cost is \$2.50 to \$4 per bottle.

In a separate area near the fine art tents, Canton parks and rec will host kids art workshops.

Special exhibitors in the fine art tents will include senior artists and woodcarvers sponsored by Canton parks and rec and 3 Cities Art Club.

Teenage art students of Dillenbeck and Giordano, meanwhile, will do face painting for a \$1. "They'll keep a percentage of the proceeds. It's a way for them to make back the money they spent taking lessons during the year," Dillenbeck said.

Heartfelt motivation

The \$60 booth fee for exhibitors includes a hospitality area and hostesses who will fill in during breaks. The dramatic rise in booth rentals is attributable to good overall sales last year among participants and a listing for the first time in the Michigan Fine Arts Directory.

Dillenbeck and Giordano plan to recoup their promotion costs but aren't profit-driven. "We're motivated by offering another way to get fine art into the community and by supporting artists who want a low-fee, fine-art-only show," Giordano said.

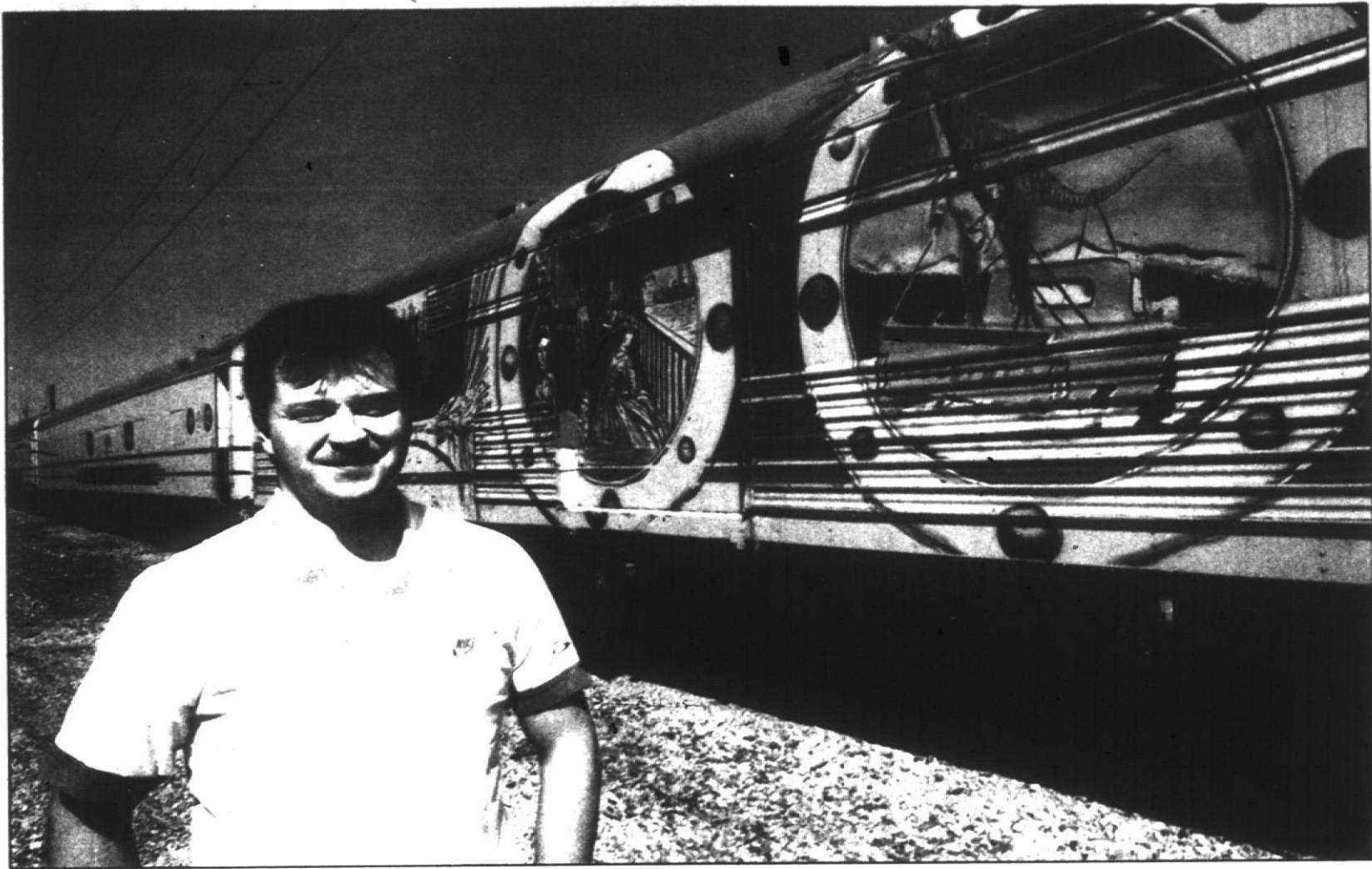
"I've got a stake in the future here in Canton," Dillenbeck said. "I live here. I do what I do for the love of art. If I put a price tag on everything, I'd probably not do all I do."

Dillenbeck offers fun-oriented fine art classes for budding artists of all ages through her Old Village studios, the local parks and rec departments and the local adult ed program. Signup continues for her summer art camps for kids.

The Canton Project Arts Committee member does portraiture and creates realistic impressionism in pencil, watercolor and oil. A 28-piece "The Child in Her Environment" series is her showstopper. It's patterned after life experiences of her daughters, Kristen, 10, and Erin, 8.

Giordano, a professional artist for nine years, works in the same media as Dillenbeck. In her booth, she'll display portraiture as well as realistic drawings of cars, homes and pets. She'll also showcase her eight-piece watercolor series of antique and modern fire trucks.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Time travels: Glenn Dorshimer created and executed new exterior murals for Artrain in an effort to help increase artistic awareness.

Artrain boasts Livonia artist's murals

■ Livonia designer and artist Glen Dorshimer gives new life to Artrain with 660 feet of brightly colored exterior murals focusing on the history of transportation since the 19th century.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



The Artrain rolled into Wayne with a brand new paint job, thanks to Glenn Dorshimer's ongoing romance with transportation.

Dorshimer, a Livonia product designer/industrial engineer, came up with the idea in September when the train rolled into its home base in Ann Arbor at the close of the season. He thought the train needed a little

See ARTRAIN, 3D



New look: Artrain, complete with new exterior murals by Glenn Dorshimer, rolled in for a stopover in Wayne.

Animated cartoon characters visit library

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Mickey, Minnie, Goofy and the rest of the cartoon critters from Gallery Animato will put a smile on your face in a special exhibit in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The Livonia Arts Commission is sponsoring this upbeat 35-piece show focusing on handpainted original production and limited-edition cels from such film animators as Chuck Jones, Friz Frelang, Walter Lantz as well as art from the studios of Walt Disney, Warner Bros. and Hanna Barbara.

"It's a show everyone will enjoy, a

show for the whole family," said Robert Athey, who co-owns Gallery Animato with his wife, Elaine.

The Birmingham gallery, which opened April 1992, is the only one in Michigan to deal exclusively in fine art from the animated film industry.

The Livonia show is "something the kids as well as the adults will love. The characters really make you smile," Athey said.

Production drawings, storyboards and model sheets created for animated films are displayed alongside the cels.

See CARTOON, 2D



Not me: "He did it," a limited-edition cel created for the collector's market, features Sylvester the cat and Tweety bird.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our FAX number is 591-7279.

GLASSY ENCOUNTERS

Livonia Arts Commission will present an exhibition of fused glass created by Farmington Hills artist Sheri Nudell in the circular showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The show runs May 28 to June 30. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

The Glass Art Society member showed at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia in 1992.

"In glass, I have found excitement, challenge and endless possibilities that no other medium

Art Beat

could offer me," the bachelor of fine arts degree candidate at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit said.

"I enjoy working with the visual language glass provides. My job is to enable that piece to speak to you."

She's now working on a series of plates and bowls influenced by nature. "Being outdoors in an open field or forest always gives me a magical feeling," she said. "By combining the two, glass and nature, I try to convey that feeling in my work."

AT THE HELM

New officers of the Livonia Historical Society are: Les Newcomer, president; Betty Farhat, vice president; Joanne Ehrstine, recording secretary; Jane Soltesz, corresponding secretary; Margaret Still, treasurer. Marian Lynch is outgoing president.

The society has set a May 1994 opening for the Friends Meeting House, once home to the Religious Society of Friends, better known as the Quakers. Legend theorizes an existing building was put over a fieldstone foundation on land owned by David Lapham, a Quaker, near Farmington Road and Seven Mile.

The 147-year-old, one-story building is the oldest Friends Meeting House in Michigan. Plans call for restoring it to 1850s vintage and using it for meetings. Small weddings and concerts also are envisioned.

Family affair:
Gallery Animato owners Robert and Elaine Athey bring their whimsical entourage to the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery.



Cartoon from page 1D

Also featured is the original architectural plan for Sleeping Beauty's castle at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom in Orlando.

"You'll be able to see animation art from start to finish. It takes a team to produce one of these. It's something everyone can appreciate. They'll look at cartoons in a whole different way."

The cel (short for celluloid) is a clear sheet of plastic containing the image. Each cel is placed over a background to be photographed in succession to form the action of the film.

The outline of a character, whether hand-drawn or photocopied, is applied to the front of the cel. Color is handpainted (usually with acrylic watercolor) onto the cel's back.

Several rare vintage pieces also appear in the show, including a 1937 Snow White cel and a 1941 production drawing for a cel of Goofy from the film "Clock Cleaners." A production drawing is the original drawing made by the artist from which a cel is hand-drawn or photocopied.

"Animation art only goes back to about 1917," Robert Athey said.

"After 1961, they weren't really hand-drawn anymore because in the late 1950s, Walt Disney developed a Xeroxing process to transfer the outline directly onto the cel."

"Sleeping Beauty" was the transition film using both the hand-drawn and photocopying process, he added. "Beauty and the Beast" was the first full-length feature film done entirely on computer.

The Athey's became interested in animation art seven years ago, after seeing a cel in a New York City gallery. Today, they own a nearly 200-piece collection.

Collectors in general became interested in animation cels only about 10 years ago. At Gallery

'You'll be able to see animation art from start to finish. It takes a team to produce one of these. It's something everyone can appreciate. They'll look at cartoons in a whole different way.'

Elaine Athey, co-owner

Animato, prices average around \$500 for a production cel with pencil drawings and silk screen prints starting at about \$100.

As cels like the 1937 Snow White cost \$9,500, it's important to learn about animation art as well as the collector's market before making a purchase. "It's important to start out buying something you enjoy because you have a direct connection or memory of the character," Robert Athey said.

"Condition is also very important," he said. "You want a piece that is in very good condition."

Athey cautions not to buy cels as an investment even though cels from the 1930s originally costing \$10 have risen in value to \$10,000. A Mickey Mouse production cel recently sold at Sotheby's auction house for \$285,000.

Most importantly, he said, "Don't rush in. Education is very important. We will have literature available in the library gallery to take home and study."

So grab the kids, jump in the car and head over to see Scooby Doo and all his pals.

"It's a fun show. We're going to have old-time as well as new cels, from the Flintstones to the Simpsons," Athey said. "We'll even have a purple Barney."

The library show runs through June 26. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



Vintage art: This 1941 production drawing was used to create a cel of Goofy. To create one-second of film, it takes 24 images. A seven-minute cartoon starts with 7,000 handpainted cels. A feature film like "Snow White" takes 140,000 cels and up to four years to complete.

Watercolorists to meet

Michigan Watercolor Society will host its annual meeting 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, in Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine at Telegraph.

Routine business will be conducted during the lunch break. Bring a bag lunch or reserve a box lunch of roast beef, smoked turkey, and vegetarian or chicken salad by mailing \$7 to Charmaine Kaptur, 685 Bedford Lane, Grosse Pointe 48230. Reservation deadline for the lunch is Saturday, June 5.

A non-member donation of \$5 is requested. Admission is free for members. To inquire about membership, call Fran Waring at 643-8038.

In the morning session, Mark Mehaffey of Williams-son will give a demonstration and Hope Palmer will lecture.

Mehaffey is a signature member of the American

Watercolor Society, the National Watercolor Society and Watercolor West. Hope Palmer of the Detroit area will lecture on contemporary subjects with a lively presentation and discussion. She currently teaches contemporary art history at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Henry Ford Community College and Oakland Community College.

In the afternoon session, Stanley Rosenthal, who heads the printmaking department at Wayne State University, will demonstrate and lecture on his watercolor or technique and philosophy.

Ellen Moucoulis, a teacher at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and Ann Arbor Art Association, will guide some "soul searching" with a non-traditional, interactive painting session.

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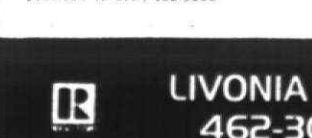
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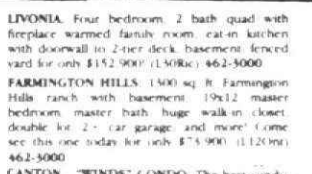
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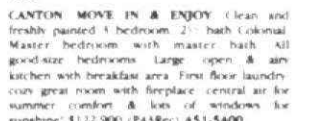
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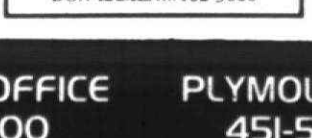
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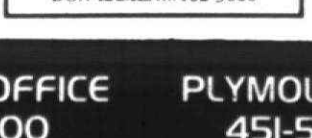


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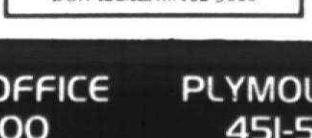
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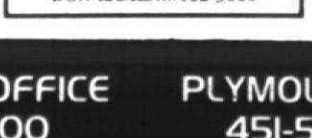
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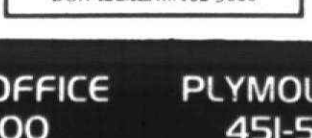
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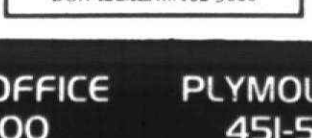
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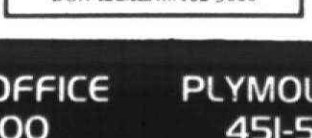
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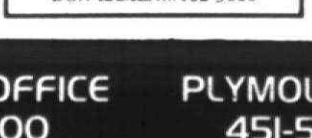
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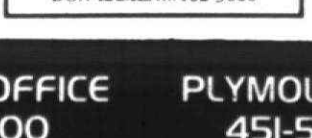
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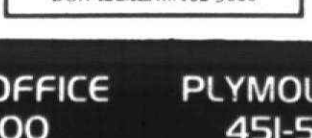
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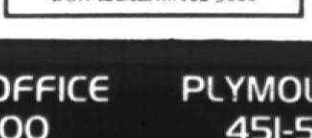
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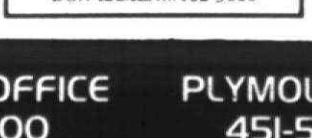
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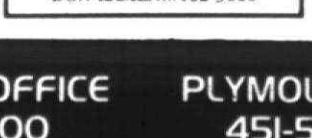
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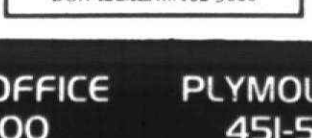
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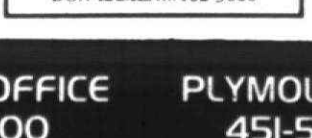
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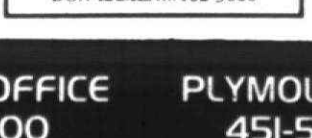
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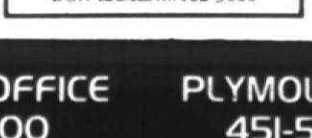
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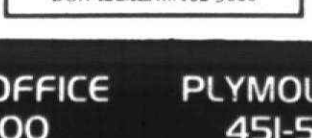
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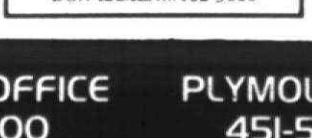
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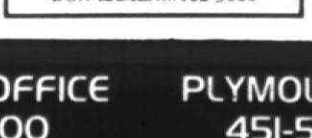
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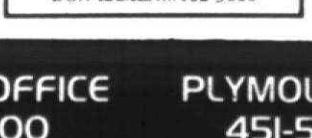
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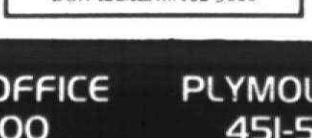
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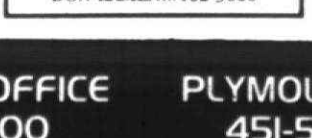
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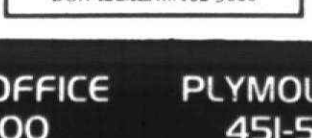
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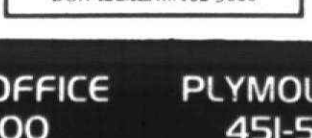
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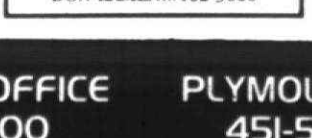
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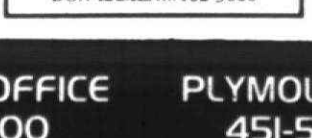
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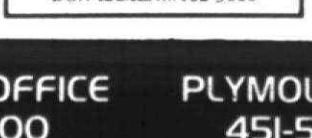
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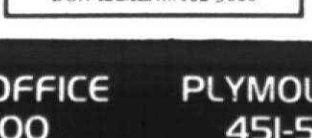
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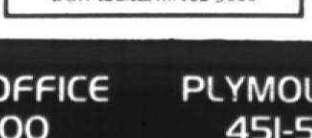
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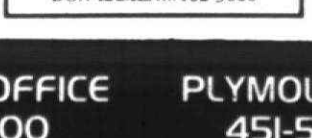
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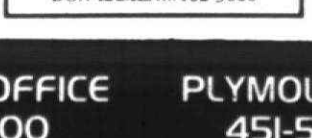
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326 Condos

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS - West-end, large detached home, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, master suite, large deck & much more. Call CRAIG FOR DETAILS. Century 21 Dynamic - 878-8000.

BERKLEY - OPEN SUN 2-4 - New Condo - 2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, private entrance, laundry room. Starting from \$62,900. Call Norma Rogers - 855-2000.

CENTURY 21 TODAY - 855-2000

BIRMINGHAM, N. Elton - 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, \$68,000 furnished. Also available unfurnished. Call days - 879-1541

Bloomfield

ADAMS WOODS - Lovely Pinecrest model 2 bedroom, library, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, deck and first floor laundry. LAND CONTRACT. TERMS AVAILABLE. 11/7/90. Call ASK FOR CAROL NYSTROM. CRANDRICK ASSOCIATES, INC. 647-0100. Or 645-6703

Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD CONVENIENCE - Loads of amenities in this two bedroom, two bath condominium extra include a den opening to balcony, marble fireplace and carpet. Just minutes from Auburn Hills. \$69,900. Call HALL & HUNTER - 647-8100

Bloomfield Hills

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Fantastic location on the ninth green of the Hedges. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, immaculate condition. \$229,900. Call JONES-CROFT REALTY INC. 642-1980

BRIGHTON

Woodridge Hills - Brand new luxury condominium! 2 or 3 bedroom, 1st floor master suite and laundry, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace & central air. Includes deck.

FROM \$116,500

Sales Center & Model - 229-6776. ADLER HOMES - 229-6772

CANTON

FANTASTIC 2 bedroom and ranch - Fireplace, dining room, skylights, deck, carpet and basement. Only \$79,900. Ask for Gerry Banks - 532-0600

CANTON FOREST

Super sharp 3 bedroom, central air conditioned - contemporary with fireplace & dramatic great room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dream country kitchen, full basement. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Just \$139,900.

WOLVERINE

Properties, Inc. - 532-0600

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COUNTRY PLACE - 454-4400 981-2900

CANTON

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 PM - canton, 2 bedroom townhouse finished basement, near pool land contract. \$71,500. Call HELL-UNSELL 454-9535

CANTON - Prime Bedford Villa

location, 2 bedrooms, finished - basement, fireplace, central air, full kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage. \$139,900. Call HELL-UNSELL 454-9535

CANTON - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

modern kitchen, skylight, full - basement, front wood deck & carpet. \$114,900. Call 397-3516

Popular Arbor Village

Starting at only \$19,500 - 2 bedrooms, skylights, basements, neutral decor and more!

Stunning Contemporary

Likey Pointe Ranch - Upper unit features 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central ceiling and custom decor. Great location and priced to sell fast at only \$71,700. Call LAUREN or J.P. HOSKO

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326 Condos

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - **BRIGHTON** - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with first floor master suite and laundry, wood floor, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, central air, deck. \$117,000. 229-6778

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CLAWSON CONDO BY OWNER - 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, deck, carpet, fireplace, gas log, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, 192 sq. ft. immaculate. \$74,900. 879-4755

FARMINGTON - Crosswinds Condo - 2 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, skylights, open floor plan, 2 car garage, \$152,900. Call J.P. HOSKO 454-9535

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN - PINE WOODS CONDOMINIUMS - OPEN SUN 1-4, 23087 Farmington Road, \$189,900. Call J.P. HOSKO 454-9535

FARMINGTON - Fabulous ranch - 2 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, skylights, open floor plan, 2 car attached garage, \$152,900. Call J.P. HOSKO 454-9535

ROSSMAN CLEMENTINE - MAX BROOK, INC. 646-1400

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BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Fantastic location on the ninth green of the Hedges. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, immaculate condition. \$229,900. Call JONES-CROFT REALTY INC. 642-1980

BRIGHTON

Woodridge Hills - Brand new luxury condominium! 2 or 3 bedroom, 1st floor master suite and laundry, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace & central air. Includes deck.

FROM \$116,500

Sales Center & Model - 229-6776. ADLER HOMES - 229-6772

CANTON

FANTASTIC 2 bedroom and ranch - Fireplace, dining room, skylights, deck, carpet and basement. Only \$79,900. Ask for Gerry Banks - 532-0600

CANTON FOREST

Super sharp 3 bedroom, central air conditioned - contemporary with fireplace & dramatic great room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dream country kitchen, full basement. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Just \$139,900.

WOLVERINE

Properties, Inc. - 532-0600

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COUNTRY PLACE - 454-4400 981-2900

CANTON

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 PM - canton, 2 bedroom townhouse finished basement, near pool land contract. \$71,500. Call HELL-UNSELL 454-9535

CANTON - Prime Bedford Villa

location, 2 bedrooms, finished - basement, fireplace, central air, full kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage. \$139,900. Call HELL-UNSELL 454-9535

CANTON - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

modern kitchen, skylight, full - basement, front wood deck & carpet. \$114,900. Call 397-3516

Popular Arbor Village

Starting at only \$19,500 - 2 bedrooms, skylights, basements, neutral decor and more!

Stunning Contemporary

Likey Pointe Ranch - Upper unit features 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central ceiling and custom decor. Great location and priced to sell fast at only \$71,700. Call LAUREN or J.P. HOSKO

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HOMETOWN REALTORS - 459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

326 Condos

CLAWSON CONDO BY OWNER - 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, deck, carpet, fireplace, gas log, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, 192 sq. ft. immaculate. \$74,900. 879-4755

FARMINGTON - Crosswinds Condo - 2 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, skylights, open floor plan, 2 car garage, \$152,900. Call J.P. HOSKO 454-9535

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN - PINE WOODS CONDOMINIUMS - OPEN SUN 1-4, 23087 Farmington Road, \$189,900. Call J.P. HOSKO 454-9535

FARMINGTON - Fabulous ranch - 2 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, skylights, open floor plan, 2 car attached garage, \$152,900. Call J.P. HOSKO 454-9535

ROSSMAN CLEMENTINE - MAX BROOK, INC. 646-1400

326 Condos

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - **BRIGHTON** - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with first floor master suite and laundry, wood floor, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, central air, deck. \$117,000. 229-6778

Call Norma Rogers - 855-2000

CENTURY 21 TODAY - 855-2000

BIRMINGHAM, N. Elton - 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, \$68,000 furnished. Also available unfurnished. Call days - 879-1541

Bloomfield

ADAMS WOODS - Lovely Pinecrest model 2 bedroom, library, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, deck and first floor laundry. LAND CONTRACT. TERMS AVAILABLE. 11/7/90. Call ASK FOR CAROL NYSTROM. CRANDRICK ASSOCIATES, INC. 647-0100. Or 645-6703

Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD CONVENIENCE - Loads of amenities in this two bedroom, two bath condominium extra include a den opening to balcony, marble fireplace and carpet. Just minutes from Auburn Hills. \$69,900. Call HALL & HUNTER - 647-8100

Bloomfield Hills

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Fantastic location on the ninth green of the Hedges. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, immaculate condition. \$229,900. Call JONES-CROFT REALTY INC. 642-1980

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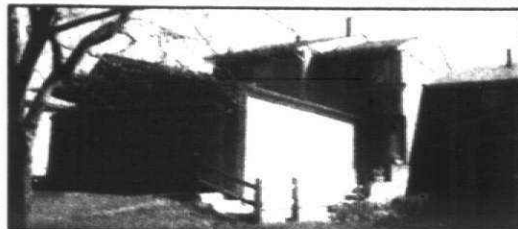
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**NORTHVILLE**

BEST VALUE IN NORTHVILLE! Spacious condo features finished basement, 1st floor laundry, deck, Central Air, Walk to town, close to expressways, parks, schools.

\$129,900 WIL 348-6430

**GARDEN CITY**

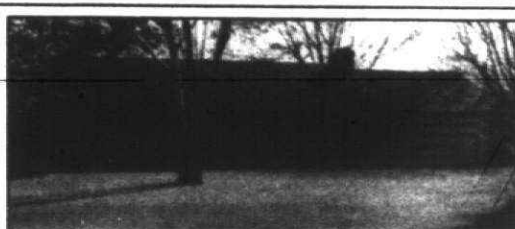
ENTERTAINING DELIGHT. 3 bedroom brick Garden City Ranch. Full finished basement with wet bar and 2 car garage. Updates including windows, furnace, central air.

\$74,900 F299 326-2000

**LIVONIA**

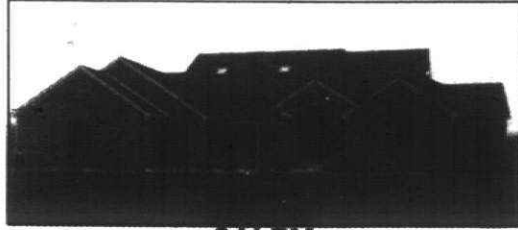
GREAT LIVONIA LOCATION Move right in - all the updates completed in this beautiful Castle Gardens Tri-level. Spacious floor plan with plenty of storage. Close to all amenities.

\$121,850 K15183 261-0700

**NEW BOSTON**

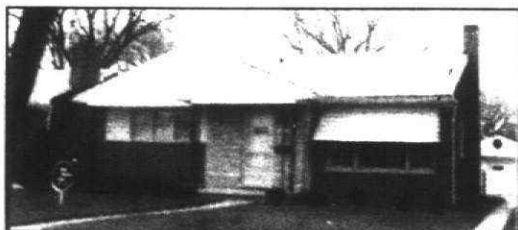
SECLUDED RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, natural fireplace. Sets back 350' from road. Backs 125' to the Huron River. Approximately 3.5 acres. Professionally landscaped.

\$189,900 23H-18918 455-7000

**SALEM**

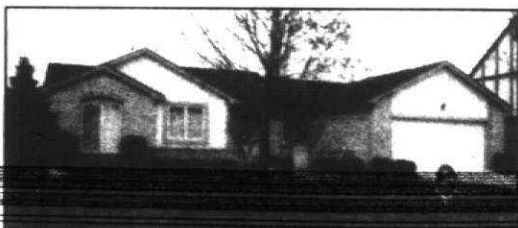
DESIGNED FOR LUXURY!! 3+ acres, stocked pond surround this 1990 home. Ceramic floors, solid oak cupboards and doors, corian counters and doors, walk-out basement, 5 car garage, 3 1/2 baths, horses allowed.

\$469,000 FOX 348-6430

**DEARBORN**

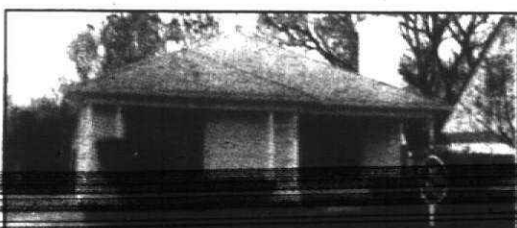
A REAL CHARMER. Cute three bedroom, one bath brick ranch with central air, 1 1/2 car garage, newer water heater and furnace, partially finished basement.

\$86,500 WAL 477-1111

**LIVONIA**

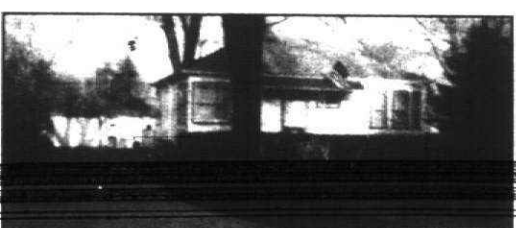
RANCH WITH GREAT ROOM. Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, neutral decor, 1st floor laundry, deck and sprinklers, spot-less move-in condition and less than 10 years old. A must see!

\$184,900 N33486 261-0700

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**

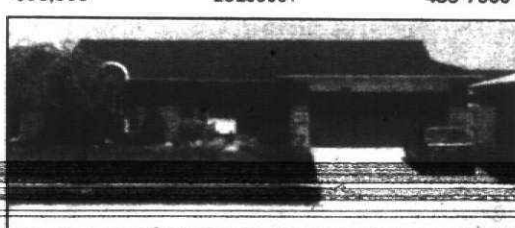
LOCATION COUNTS. 3 bedroom Dearborn Heights Ranch, country kitchen, newly carpeted living room with natural fireplace, newer roof. Immediate occupancy.

\$64,900 V7459 326-2000

**LIVONIA**

CHARMING DOLL HOUSE Attention first time buyers! If looking in Livonia, this may be for you. Well-maintained, move-in condition, large double lot on a quiet street. Don't miss out.

\$67,777 L18864 261-0700

**CANTON**

DON'T MISS THIS! 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick Canton ranch with formal dining room, 2-way fireplace between living room and family room, country kitchen and 1st floor laundry - 2 car attached garage.

\$124,900 23P-06934 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD home! Three bedroom brick Ranch, nicely decorated, finished basement with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, plus all appliances included.

\$88,500 D9571 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

\$65,900 WON'T MAKE YOU MELT. 3 bedroom Ranch, it won't be felt! Basement, garage, and nice neighborhood too. Make this the very first HOME for you!

\$65,900 M346 326-2000

**PLYMOUTH**

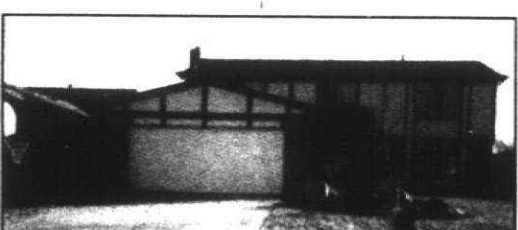
PRESTIGIOUS PLYMOUTH - Walk to town and enjoy the festivities of our Quaint town. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, basement, 2 car garage. Come See Me!

\$98,900 23A-00499 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

UNIQUE, OPEN AND AIRY. 3 bedroom ranch with room with fireplace and recessed lights. 3 vaulted ceilings, 3 skylites, newer carpet, vinyl windows, roof stripped and shingled. Appliances stay. Basement.

\$103,900 23S-00970 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

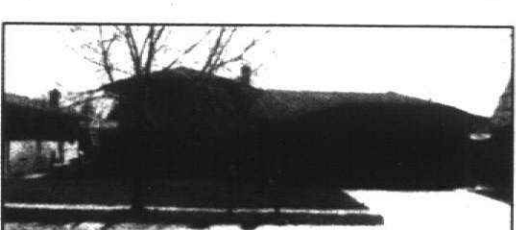
EXCLUSIVE LIVONIA SUB Roomy 2281 sq. ft. Colonial offers oversized rooms, ceramic tile foyer, mud room, private master suite, natural fireplace in Family room many luxuries.

\$167,500 N8926 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME Convenient location and walking distance to park and swim club make this beautiful well-maintained Castle Gardens home a must see. You won't find a nicer Colonial at a better price.

\$123,456 R38143 261-0700

**CANTON**

SHARP QUAD - GREAT AREA. Largest model many updates: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar in Family room and fireplace. Attached garage and above ground pool. Be in by summer.

\$125,900 23B-00170 455-7000

**NOVI**

LOCATION AND CHARM One year old Novi Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, roomy setting, 1st floor master suite with whirlpool tub! Great room with stunning Fieldstone fireplace.

\$289,900 23W-05663 455-7000

**WESTLAND**

GOTCHA COVERED! This 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo has it all! Central air, basement, attached garage and more. Appliances, pool amenities Galore!

\$64,500 C383 326-2000

**LIVONIA**

BEAUTIFUL RANCH Remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer windows, central air, beautifully finished basement with new carpet and possible 4th bedroom, plus 2 1/2 car garage.

\$74,711 G18973 261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**

COZY CONDO IN PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse two blocks from Kellogg Park, where the action is. Quick occupancy move in condition. All appliances stay - HURRY ON THIS ONE.

\$66,900 23D-741 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL in Plymouth. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, formal living and dining rooms. Family Room with beamed cathedral ceiling and Fireplace. Glassed sun room, maintenance free exterior and many quality updates.

\$209,900 23W08892 455-7000

**GARDEN CITY**

LITTLE BOYS! BIG BOYS! This 3 Bedroom Home has room for toys. Upstairs, downstairs, and outside too. Here's a charming Cape Cod updated all the way through.

\$79,900 G177 326-2000

**LIVONIA**

YING AND YANG finally meet in this beautiful brick ranch. Original owner has loved this house, but must now sell!

\$109,950 M14134 261-0700

**CANTON**

BETTER THAN NEW! 4 bedroom Pulte Built Canton Colonial, premium elevation, premium lot, Marillat Oak cabinets, classic trim package. Additional features too numerous to mention.

\$264,900 23D-047891 455-7000



Our 64th Year

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APARTMENTS

404 Houses To Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Uppside
Squire Lane Rd. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, family room, 2726 sq. ft. fireplace, air, 2 car, subdivision very nice. \$1,400/mo. 24 HOURS. 737-400-0000

BLOOMFIELD: 4 bedroom colonies
2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, central air, schools. 1/15/93. Available July 1. 855-289-2899

CANTON: Cherry Hill/Lilley, 4 bedroom
2 1/2 bath, family room, natural stone yard, fireplace, central air, above ground pool, air. 2 car, available 7/1/93. \$1,400/mo. 24 HOURS. 737-400-0000

CANTON-Nice 2 bedroom houses
Country lot. No pets. \$700 per month plus deposit - 1 yr lease. Available after 7/30/93. 737-400-0000

CANTON: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
carpeted, central air, all appliances, 2 car garage. No smokers, pet \$800/mo. + deposit. (313)954-1375

QUINCY: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
central air, fireplace, 2 car garage, 24 HOURS. 737-400-0000

544-6411
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NEEDS
TIES
base ment, \$275 month, plus elec
month security. 478-5986

RENT WITH OPTION, close 2 bed
room, basement, 6245 St. Mary's
of Green, W. of Green, 2 car garage
\$395/mo Available June 1, 1987
Rental. 344-3000 or 425-6788

DETROIT - Evergreen & Outer Dr
area. Nice 2 bedroom, newly remode
eled, carpeting, appliances, fence
yard. \$375 per mo. 897-3565

FARMINGTON - executive private
home, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2
2500 sq ft contemporary home, 2
bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished
walk-out lower level, 2 fireplaces
and fireplace, central air, 2 car gar
age, \$1995 plus security, 428-6791
Days, 474-5150 Eves. 474-8791

FARMINGTON FIVE HOUSE -
Bedroom, carpet, Garage, Fence
for pets Only \$500

RENTAL PROS 356-RENT

AM-363 -
100' bath
100' Open
Maple W.
Colonial;
great room,
\$ 543 Ca
646-7869

AM 3 -
7 kitchen,
car gar-
age
Available May 29
to June 10
Patched; 2 1/2
bathrooms, 2 1/2
bedrooms. \$256-0296

AM 4 -
Bedroom, 2 1/2
bathrooms, 1 acre

AM 5 -
Living room, dining, fireplace, 2 car
gar. Available \$ 15-1000-
D & H Properties 737-4000

Lake 4 bedroom brick, 2 bathrooms,
replaces a room w/ bar
car garage appliances, part
basement, trees \$1400-0
D & H PROPERTIES 737-4000

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 possible
bedroom, country atmosphere
Pets okay. Call
m. - security 778-49

FARMINGTON HILLS-3 bed
ranch with all appliances oak floor-
ing nice dead-end street location, \$850-
m. + utilities. 525-77M

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom
large 2 car garage, great location
newly decorated \$650 - utilities
call 474-8888

CADREQUITY.com

365-5023
Fenced backyard \$750
RENTAL PROS 356-RENT

GARDEN CITY- Small 2 bedroom
home, central air, carpeted, fenced
yard, 1 1/2 car garage, ideal for a
retired couple. \$575/mo. 459-98

GARDEN CITY-3 bedroom, finished
basement, fireplace, central air,
fenced yard, 2 1/4 car garage, \$655
mo. Call after 5pm. 867-321

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balcony Views
living

1 Bedroom
from **\$435***

2 Bedrooms
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highrise luxury apartments
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plus convenient access to I-275,
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Models open daily.

Qualified applicants. (Limited time only.)

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500 Help Wanted

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Suburban OEM seeks a strong Mechanical Engineer, who wants to work on diverse projects in product engineering. A BSME is required. Familiarity with Big 3 quality requirements and CAD is a definite plus. Send resume to: Box #258, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

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For the motivated individual. Very flexible hours. Tips & hourly vary. You'll average \$6-12/hour. We're looking for numerous clean-cut, well-spoken, polite, service-oriented individuals to help provide our professional yield parking services at various metro Detroit locations. You must have a good driving record, be able to do a stock shift & have the ability to interact with the public in a professional & polite manner. We prefer experience, but will also train. For information call: 704-1070

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\$6-\$8 per hr. No checks or weekly money. Pay by cash. No mileage paid. 6 positions available. 471-0930

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Plus/week guaranteed. Great benefits. Good pay. Please call Steve at 313-478-7030

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Person needed for fluid power distributor located in Novi. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 318, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

FACIALIST NEEDED
For Grosse Pointe salon. 882-6240

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\$5/hr. Westside locations. Plymouth, Canton, Livonia areas. Must have reliable transportation. Call 458-1600

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Real Estate Part-time position. Hourly compensation. Call 478-6008

FARMINGTON HILLS TITLE CO.
Looking for experienced Escrow Closers, able to do backlogs, closings, and disbursements. Great benefits, salary based on experience. Call Mon-Fri, 9-4pm 478-6772

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FITTER - heavy steel plates, bases, columns, etc. 3 yrs + experience. Livonia. 422-5212

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FLOOR MAINTENANCE - Nov area. 2 evenings per week. Will train. 671-8718 or 675-7307

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FLORAL DESIGNER
Experience. Full time. Resford area. Call Sam-Sp. 553-4934

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DRIVERS & OPERATORS
Call 416-8090
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FOREMAN (M/F) for plastic injection molding plant. Must have knowledge of machinery. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply at Brighton Medical Plaza, 6901 Weber, Brighton. 229-1700

FOREMAN to run team maintenance crew. Must have previous experience and be mechanically inclined. Call 644-7956

FORKLIFT OPERATOR/WAREHOUSE WORKER
Growing operations require that we seek an EXPERIENCED forklift operator. Applicants with a valid CDL and good driving record will be given priority attention. Start at \$6.50 per hr. for a 30 day probationary period. If hired, we offer competitive wages, good benefits and steady full time work. Apply at PERSONNEL ONLY NORTHLAND CONTAINER CORP. 9070 Geneva Drive, Plymouth, Mich.

General
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FORMER TIME Study & Methods
Person with actual floor experience in automotive production plant. Flexible hours. Please call Ms. Chapman. 422-1212

FURNACE CLEANERS
Motivated individuals. Immediate or will train. Call for interview. 538-0100

DELIVERY DRIVERS
COURIERS
Quartermen and groomed men & women needed for full time positions. Start immediately. Must have own vehicle & insurance. CALL BETH 313-353-4558

GENERAL LABOR:
ASSEMBLY
Benefits plus 4 day work week. Full or Part Time
Call Mr. Drake 380-8860

500 Help Wanted

FUN SUMMER JOBS
College students & dropouts. Farmington, Bloomfield, Birmingham & Novi needed as general laborers. From June 21 to Aug. 20. WILLOWAY DAY CAMP 932-2123

GENERAL LABOR
Lake Orion automotive supplier is seeking enthusiastic team players to perform light industrial work. Qualified candidates will be available to work full time on any of 3 shifts. Have dependable transportation and be eager to learn new skills. We have a very clean, modern, air-conditioned plant with a pleasant atmosphere. Competitive pay and benefits. Applications will be accepted at the address below. Please come to the rear entrance between 8am and 4pm at:

KAY AUTO CLIMATE GRAPHICS
57 Kay Industrial Drive
Lake Orion, MI
(1 Mile South of the Race of Lapeer)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE - Fast paced west side Detroit office looking for outgoing individuals with 2-3 years of office experience. Must type 60 wpm. J & D Auction, 18000 Fullerton Rd & Greenfield. 637-0900

GREENHOUSE PERSON needed for permanent position. Farmington Hills. Call 478-1487

GROUP HOME Assistant Manager
Livonia area home serving developmentally disabled adults seeks Assistant Manager. Experience must include team based personnel management, client care, & home operations. Some college preferred. All-terrain shift. Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance. Call 10am-4pm. 537-9058

\$25,000 GUARANTEED
If you always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income, now is the time to get started! Call Sheila Clink (313) 356-7111 to find out about our guaranteed income program, and start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential.

REAL ESTATE ONE
RECEPTION POSITION available at Quesada, progressive Birmingham hair salon. Part & full time, computer or skills help. 842-1848

SHAMPOO PERSON - Will train. 3 days a week. Great pay, advancement opportunities in Westland. Call for interview. 425-2176

SHIRT & MAINTENANCE
With experience. Right person Farmington Hills. Ask for Eve. 478-0670

RECEPTIONIST - Part-time, at least 5 years experience. Must be a hair salon in Farmington Hills. Must be organized & outgoing. 474-4412

ASSISTANT OR SHAMPOO PERSON
Needed full or part time for W. Bloomfield salon. Please call Manio Max. 855-5055

KORENDA West Bloomfield 14 Mile & Haggerty
1991 & 92 Aveda award winning educator & award winner of Aveda educator design team.
- Retail sales & Service Receptionist
- Hair Stylist
- Color & or Perm Specialist
- Skin Care/Esthetician/Make Up

HAIR CARE
Licensed cosmetologist, full & part time, we offer advanced training in color, service, styling, & more. Call John Ryan Associates 1-800-552-4670

HAIR DESIGNER
(possible hair rental) Great Livonia location. Ask for Bev. 422-6970

HAIRDRESSER ASSISTANT
For busy salon. Full-time. Licensed or soon to be. 542-5825

HAIRDRESSER
For established Birmingham salon. 646-8383. Even 626-5885

HAIR DRESSERS ASSISTANT
Salary \$225/week. Advance education. 225-1000
Call: 851-9043

HAIR DRESSERS
Now hiring full & part-time stylists for salon in Livonia. Guaranteed hourly wage. Contact 425-2576

HAIR DRESSERS wanted for hair salon in Farmington Hills. Also, full service NAIL TECH needed now. Station furnished. Call 455-3100

HAIRDRESSER - very experienced. Excellent benefits. Work for a Sat. Excellent hours. Dearborn area. 313-681-7080

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Great rental or employees. Excellent benefits. 443-1515

HAIR STYLIST
With clientele for Livonia Salon. Offering starting bonus, 62.5% commission on all services, 10% retail. Also looking for hair salon to train. \$5/hour. Call Debbie at Heads You Win: 484-7260, 484-0858

HAIR STYLIST Barber or beautician wanted. A Very Busy Shop! Clients waiting. Name of the shop: Share Your Hair: 7778 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, Call: 425-5440

HAIR STYLIST for very busy high tech hair salon. Offering 70% immediate openings. 463-1717

HAIR STYLIST OR BARBER - flexible hours, paid vacation, New Sun. day. Pleasant atmosphere. Canton area. Immediate opening. 496-7350

HAIR STYLISTS, NAIL TECH, BARBER and MAKE-UP TECH for very busy Rochester Hair Salon. 852-7208

HAIR STYLISTS - hot salon location in Canton & Rochester. Keep 65%. Advanced education. Some clients helpful. 368-5158

500 Help Wanted

HARD WORKING friendly individual to do phone work. This person will be trading computer equipment with our customer base. No experience is required. A positive attitude is necessary. Send resume to: American Computer Exchange, 24168 Haggerty, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Attn: Brandie Hopper.

HEATING & COOLING SERVICE
Technician with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience. Serious inquiries only. Excellent pay & benefit package. Submit resume to: 2034 N. Telegraph, Dearborn, MI 48128

HELP WANTED - Starting new job. Need 30 Men & Women immediately for cleaning. 995-5968

HESLOP'S has openings for persons to pull & pack fine china & gifts. \$6 an hr. Apply in person at: 22780 Heald Dr., Novi, Off of 9 Mile. Send an Nv. & Makeoverbook Rds.

HOST/HOSTESS Needed: For new home subdivision. 12-6pm, week ends and 2 weekdays. \$6 per hr. Call: 2780 Heald Dr., Novi, Off of 9 Mile. A&H BUILDERS, CANTON, MI.

SHERATON OAKS Hotel in Novi (I-96 & Novi Rd.) hiring for positions of Room Attendants/Housekeeping. Must be neat, clean, & have good Dishwashing. Full or part-time, weekends required. Applications available at front desk. 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. 345-5000

HOTEL DESK CLERK & NIGHT AUDITOR
needed for National franchise hotel. Apply in person: 23300 Telegraph Rd., Southfield. Hotel

HOUSEKEEPING
Local Southfield hotel is in need of one person (M/F) to take charge in executive housekeeping's absence. \$5.50/hour. To start. Weekends & holidays are a must. Two years housekeeping experience a must. Must be neat, clean, & have good communication skills. Please apply Tues. Wed. & Thurs. only. 9am-5pm. 425-2176

HAMPTON INN, 27500 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYATT REGENCY DEARBORN
Currently accepting applications for the positions of front desk clerk & night auditor. Detail description of duties and responsibilities. Candidates must apply in person on Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30am.

HOUSEKEEPER/LAUNDRY
Full time, good benefits. Apply at: 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 478-0670

HOUSEKEEPER, PART-TIME
Days & mornings. Apply in person: American House, 14265 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia. 478-0670

HOUSEKEEPER PLUS
Full time, good benefits. 27800 Farmington Hills. Mon.-Fri., 11am-4pm. 478-0670

HOUSEKEEPER/LEASING
Person needed with experience for permanent position in Novi. Full time position. Call Mon.-Fri. 824-0004

HOUSEPERSON - for large private home. Some maintenance, heavy housework, driving & gardening. Local references. Must have employment in private home required. \$8/hr. Call 10-4pm. 353-8390

EMPLOYMENT/RECRUITING SPECIALIST
Murray's Discount Auto Store is seeking an Employment/Recruiting Specialist. This individual will be responsible for all facets of the professional search, including resume writing, interviewing, and job placement. Must have previous personnel experience, with concentration in hiring/recruitment and must be computer literate. Previous experience in any compensation administration is helpful. Please send resume and salary history to: Murray's Discount Auto Store, 21500 Trolley Industrial Drive, Taylor, Michigan, 48180. Attn: Human Resource Manager.

HAIR DRESSERS
Now hiring full & part-time stylists for salon in Livonia. Guaranteed hourly wage. Contact 425-2576

HAIR DRESSERS wanted for hair salon in Farmington Hills. Also, full service NAIL TECH needed now. Station furnished. Call 455-3100

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HAIR STYLISTS - hot salon location in Canton & Rochester. Keep 65%. Advanced education. Some clients helpful. 368-5158

500 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced career staff & COTA, working in adult foster care home for T.B.I. clients. Full & part time (weekends on rotation). Must have good driving record & proof. Call Mon/Fri during business hours. 851-0468

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Men & Women
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
\$5.00/hr. Afternoon Shift
IF YOU HAVE your own transportation, a valid drivers license, a phone in your home, and a clean work record, you can start with short notice, please call Tracy between 8:30 & 11:00am. Make an appointment. MGMT TEMPORARIES, 474-7786

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER to tutor student 2 hrs. twice a week in the evenings. Good compensation must include ability to teach blue print reading, automotive interior trim plastic parts, & tool design. Call 844-0427

INJECTION MOLDING
Full time seasonal. Must have experience with commercial lawn equipment. 553-0665

INSTALLERS & SALES people for car audio business. Full time positions. 3 years experience with installation sales. Must have own tools. Pontiac & Kasego Harbor locations. 334-2525

Insurance - Experienced
AGENCY - COMMERCIAL PERSONAL LINES CSR'S
COMPANY PAID FEES
Ann Bel Personnel
30800 Telegraph Rd., Suite 2375
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
540-3355

PROPERTY-CASUALTY PRODUCERS
If you have desire to move your book of business to a progressive Oakland County agency we offer internal environment, competitive commissions, attractive compensation & opportunity possible. Reply to: BOX 110, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

INSURANCE REPAIR CONTRACTOR
Needs experienced Carpenter/Rough/Finish, Painters, Drywall & Plaster. Part/full time. Must have truck & tools. 255-2510

INSURANCE CONSULTANT
Stable opportunity. Insurance company desires Leasing Consultant for upstate territories in Royal Oak. Must be a successful salesperson with a proven track record. Must be able to work week ends. Excellent benefits package and training. To apply call: 1-800-944-1947

INTERVIEWERS
Needs experienced Interviewers for a Dynamic Marketing Research Firm is seeking motivated, experienced interviewers for all shifts (Days, Evenings & Weekends). Must have a college degree in Social Science, Computer, and/or typing skills. Send resume to: 27800 Farmington Hills. 478-0670

INTERIOR DESIGNER
With experience in Healthcare & Commercial design. Must have 5 yrs. experience required. Computer & WordPerfect 5.1 knowledge preferred. These positions are located in the Detroit Metro Area. For more info call: 313-851-1330

INTERNATIONAL PAINTING COMPANY
Interior/outside painting. Must be experienced. Must have shipping and receiving experience. Also must have some experience in computer and typing. Must be able to work immediately. Call Mon-Fri, 8-4:30. 358-0590

INVENTORY/SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Full time position. Must be organized & have good communication skills. Must be able to work immediately. Call Mon-Fri, 8-4:30. 358-0590

ITALIAN FOOD WHOLESALE
In Redford area seeks responsible, experienced person for warehouse operation to fill & check orders. Local references. Please call Mon-Fri, 8:30-4pm to schedule an interview. 358-3020

JANITOR
For large Southfield apartment community. Full-time. 357-2503

JANITORIAL COMPANY
Looking for experienced Operations Manager for the Detroit metro area. Must have 2 years college & 3-5 years experience in same or comparable position. Must be computer oriented. Must work well with people. If qualified send resume to: Personnel Director, 8600 Wyomring, Dearborn, MI 48126

JANITORIAL FLOOR CARE
3RD SHIFT & MORE
Full-time and part-time in Farmington, Rochester, Lakeside, Livonia, and Dearborn. Must be motivated with good work history, clean police record and transportation. Must be able to work overtime. Come work for the Best.

JANITORIAL - OFFICE
Interior/outside cleaning. Must be experienced. Must have good communication skills. Must be able to work immediately. Call Mon-Fri, 8-4:30. 358-0590

JOBS TODAY!
Large National Corporation needs warehouse help. Long term. All shifts open.

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166
8433 Haggerty, Plymouth MI

JOBS!
- \$5.00 PER HOUR
- LONG & SHORT TERM
- SECRETARIES
- WORD PROCESSORS
- DATA ENTRY
- CLERICAL
- LIVONIA & TROY AREAS
EmploymentGroup
583-1919

LABORER for in & outdoor work. Must have good driving record & local references. \$6 per hour. Farmington Hills area. 471-1110

LAB TECHNICIAN - Part Time
Cyanotech is a recognized leader in the treatment of inorganic chemical waste. We have an immediate opening on an entry level Lab Technician. Duties include chemical laboratory analysis and instrumentation operation. Position requires a high school diploma and 2 to 3 years College Chemistry. For consideration please send resume to: Mr. Johnson, Cyanotech, 12361 Schoolcraft Highway, Detroit, MI 48227

LANDSCAPE/IRRIGATION
Help wanted. 458-8825

LANDSCAPING
LABORERS needed for landscaping. Must have experience with commercial landscaping & transportation. 283-8236

LANDSCAPING & Construction
Company needs laborers. Starting pay \$5/hr. 464-1414

LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR
Experienced
Call Rosemarie Lewis
NIGHTINGALE WEST
6988 Westland
Westland, Jay Rd.

LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR
Experienced
Call Rosemarie Lewis
NIGHTINGALE WEST
6988 Westland
Westland, Jay Rd.

500 Help Wanted

LAID OFF UNEMPLOYED?
Need to acquire new skills? Call for information about On-The-Job training. 354-9187

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN
Must have 5 yrs. experience. Must be able to drive a truck & trailer. Some experience necessary. Wages will commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume to: 1919 Ashland, Walled Lake, MI 48390

LANDSCAPE HELP
wanted - flower planting experience preferred. 824-1112

GROWING SERVICE ORIENTED
LAWN CARE COMPANY - is now accepting applications for experienced lawn care technicians. Experience preferred but will train. Must be aggressive, self motivated and have good work standards. A valid drivers license and good driving record is also necessary. We offer a comprehensive training program as well as competitive salary & benefits. If you are interested in growing with us, call: 478-9393

LAWN MAINTENANCE/landscaping
Full time seasonal. Must have experience with commercial lawn equipment. 553-0665

LAWN MAINTENANCE laborers
needed. Top pay. No experience necessary. 459-3851

LAWN SERVICE
Needed in Northville/Plymouth area. No experience necessary. Call 7am-4pm. 344-8887

LEASING AGENT
Qualified company locating apartment for individual with 5-10 yrs. experience. challenging opportunity. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

LEASING AGENT
Part time for Westland apartment complex. Weekends included. Call Mon-Fri, 9-4pm. 452-0052

LEASING AGENT
Full time, some weekends. Must have 2 years experience. Good communication skills. Must be organized & have good work history. Send resume to: Independence Green Apartments, 24318 Washington Ct., Farmington Hills, MI 48335. 471-6800

LEASING CONSULTANT
Stable opportunity. Insurance company desires Leasing Consultant for upstate territories in Royal Oak. Must be a successful salesperson with a proven track record. Must be able to work week ends. Excellent benefits package and training. To apply call: 1-800-944-1947

LEASING CONSULTANT
Stable opportunity. Insurance company desires Leasing Consultant for upstate territories in Royal Oak. Must be a successful salesperson with a proven track record. Must be able to work week ends. Excellent benefits package and training. To apply call: 1-800-944-1947

LIFE GUARD/SWIM INSTRUCTOR
Part time. 20 plus hours. 478-9181, Dr. Willey

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Full time position. Must be organized & have good communication skills. Must be able to work immediately. Call Mon-Fri, 8-4:30. 358-0590

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
Flexible hours. Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Nov. Apply in person 2-5pm. Blinds & Designs, 29988 Anthony Drive, Westland, MI 48180

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Redford and Dearborn companies need reliable people. Recent experience in a stock or factory for long term positions. Call 357-8543

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
Apprentice position. 8-4pm. 5555 Treadwell, Wayne MI

LIGHT PACKAGING
Livonia distributor needs immediate help. Two shifts. Overtime. Call 478-2935

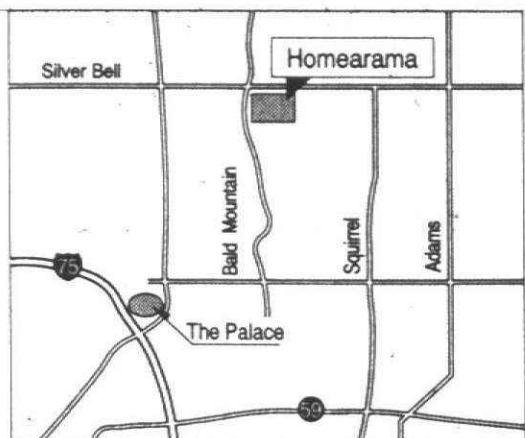
LIMOUSINE DRIVER wanted, experienced preferred. Part/full time available. Send resume to: 4772 Tarkenton Dr., Bloomfield, 48323

LOAN PROCESSOR
Due to our rapid growth, national mortgage company has 2 immediate openings for experienced Loan Processors. Min. 6 mos. experience required. Must be organized, detail oriented & be able to work in a fast paced environment. We offer competitive salary, complete

BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993



Devise a plan to see all of Homearama

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

To get the most out of viewing a Homearama, it's best to develop a plan of action and a critical eye before stepping into the models.

Homearama, a showcase of new homes sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, runs today through June 13 at the Silver Bell Village Subdivision in Orion Township.

Builders and architects with connections to the Observer & Eccentric coverage area are involved in 10 of the 11 houses in the Homearama.

They want buyers, but they're also flattered that people not planning an immediate move look to their models for remodeling and decorative ideas.

"We have found that people who get the most out of it are those who pick up a plan book (free with admission ticket) and use that as their guide for model row," said Rosalie Lamb, show coordinator.

Armando Ybarra, co-owner of Matteo Homes of Rochester, has two models in the Homearama.

"If you're coming to look, look at the overall construction... quality of workmanship in trim, drywall, brickwork on a particular home, maybe window treatments, layout of the house as far as ergonomics are concerned," he said.

"If you're looking to buy, those same things basically apply," Ybarra added. "Maybe pay a little more attention to detail — fixtures used, tiles in the bath... what's included in the price."

"I guess most people when they look at a house, look it over in general. They don't look at details. If they take the time, they will see little things some builders do that others don't."

"Look at knobs on cabinets, whether they're upgraded or standard cabinets, detail on hand rails, some fireplace treatments," Ybarra said.

Robert R. Bryce, a West Bloomfield architect, suggests that showgoers take their time and try to determine exactly why they like or don't like a particular model.

"It might not have anything to do with architecture," Bryce said. "It might be the furniture,

See HOMEARAMA, 4F



Dream design: Readers submitted their dream home specifications and Landmark Design came up with the Pinion, a single-level four-bedroom family home priced at \$203,793.

Dream home survey

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Type of house: 50% One Story 42% Two Story 6% Split Level
77% Basement
Size of house: 0% 1,000 & less 2% 1,001 to 1,500 23% 1,501 to 2,000
36% 2,001 to 2,500 23% 2,501 to 3,500 14% 3,500 +
Budget for house (land excluded): \$203,793
Lot location: 26% Standard lot 59% Acreage 15% Other
Exterior Style: 21% Contemporary 26% Country 2% Spanish 18% Ranch
6% English Tudor 12% Colonial 2% Victorian 17% Other
Exterior material: 73% Brick 38% Stone 38% Wood 6% Stucco 14% Other
Garage: Number of Cars: 2.6 36% Shop 65% Storage 8% RV Parking

LIVING AREAS

In addition to kitchen and living area, I would like the following rooms:
61% Formal entry 71% Formal dining 21% Recreation 60% Family room
18% Media room 26% Exercise 30% Office 23% Den 30% Guest suite
39% Library 53% Utility 6% Nursery
Number of bedrooms: 3.4 Number of baths: 2.7
32% Other rooms

KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and shape: 48% Country 26% U-shaped 9% Walk-through 17% Other
Amenities: 62% Breakfast nook 89% Pantry 39% Eating bar 29% Recycling center
26% Appliance center 53% Island 50% Double oven 29% Trash compactor 42% Garden window 27% Freezer 24% Grill 6% Other

MASTER SUITE FEATURES

65% Isolated from OR 27% Adjacent to other bedrooms 24% Patio 24% Sitting room
68% Private bath with the following features:
29% Tub/shower 17% Bathtub 65% Shower 41% Oversized tub 68% Two wash basins 53% Skylight 6% Bidet 26% Other

MAIN BATH FEATURES

67% Tub/Shower combo 18% Bathtub 29% Shower 8% Oversized Tub 50% Two wash basins 30% Skylight 3% Bidet 12% Spa 11% Other

SPECIAL REQUESTS

85% Fireplace 5% Wood stove 12% Spa 8% Indoor pool 26% Computer center
73% Deck/Patio 15% Atrium 53% Security system 42% Vaulted ceilings 45% Skylights 24% Other
I would conserve energy by taking advantage of:
12% Minimal windows 38% Passive solar 20% Active solar 91% Extra insulation

DEMOGRAPHICS

Number in household: 3.0 Age: 46
Do you own a house? 92% Yes 8% No
Are you going to build a house? 50% Yes
Status: 80% Married 9% Single 6% widow 5% Divorced

Dream on

You want it big and affordable

Here are the results of the annual Observer & Eccentric and Landmark Design "Dream Home Survey."

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

It has to be big, over 2,000 square feet, and brick. It can be one or two stories, but it has to be heavily insulated and have a basement. Make sure it has pantries, lots of storage space, a formal entry and formal dining room, an isolated master bedroom suite, a fireplace, a patio and an attached two- or three-car garage.

And set it on acreage. Oh, and one more thing: Make it affordable.

No wonder it is called a "Dream Home."

"When I first started this survey, I was impressed with the reality of what people were asking for," said James McAlexander, president of Landmark Designs in Eugene, Or.,

sponsor of the annual Observer & Eccentric Dream Home Survey. "But all of a sudden, the gap between what people are asking for and what they can pay for has widened. People seem to want more and pay less for it."

A Bloomfield Township woman, for example, wants her dream house built of stone on 25 acres with a surrounding forest, with a party room, a green house, a terrace, an animal level, a fireplace, atrium, computer center, patio, recycling center and security system — all for \$175,000.

A Warren woman wants a 2,500-square-foot ranch (five bedrooms, four and a half baths) on acreage that would include a separate wing (complete with bath, bedroom and kitchen) for her mother — for \$200,000.

A Livonia man dreams of a 6,000-square-foot home on heavily wooded acreage with a private lake, a horse barn, and maids' quarters — for \$1 million, which he could afford only if, "I happened to win the lottery."

See DREAM, 4F

In-home fire sprinkler systems are practical but not very popular

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Home buyers and builders today are more likely to install irrigation lines to water the lawn than fire suppression sprinkler systems to protect the structure and contents.

Sprinklers are fairly rare, even in houses valued at \$1 million or more.

There's no legal requirement for the product and, builders and architects say, no demand by customers. Sprinkler systems also raise construction costs by thousands of dollars.

"Unless you have a house burn down or something happen to you, it's not something people think about," said Dominick Tringali, a Bloomfield Hills architect. "We do 350 houses a year. In the past three years, maybe two people have brought it up."

Fred Capaldi, a Rochester Hills builder and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, said he's never been asked by a customer to include a fire suppression sprinkler system in a house he's constructed.

"Most people want to live in a house that when their friends come over they say, 'This is really something.' They don't say, 'Wow, you have a fire suppression system.'"

"It's not a perceived value," Capaldi added.

Joe Gurna, a Bloomfield Hills builder who specializes in high-end Tudor chateaus and European reproductions, said he'd try to talk buyers out of a sprinkler system if they were thinking along those lines.

"They have a tremendous investment in interior decorations," Gurna said of his typical customer. "Whether there's damage by fire or

water, it doesn't make much difference."

"I don't think a sprinkler system is going to stop a fire, save property," he added.

But Gurna conceded that he doesn't have to do much convincing.

"The biggest problem is the look, aesthetics," he said. "I have on the ceiling medallions, decorations, crown moldings and here are two pieces (sprinkler heads) oddly sticking from the ceiling."

"That's the only reason, trust me, why people hate it," Gurna said.

Dan MacLeish, a Troy custom builder, said he figures a sprinkler suppression would add \$7,000-\$12,000 on a house costing \$300,000-\$400,000.

He prefers to wire smoke/heat detectors into a home's total security system so that people inside will leave when they hear the alarm and the company monitoring the system can summon help.

"What we feel people should do is put a better alarm system in," MacLeish said.

Capaldi favors alarm systems, too. "The biggest thing is let's get people out of the house," he said. "Homeowners insurance can take care of damage by water and fire."

Cost is a factor, too, in the decision not to install sprinklers, even at the upper end of the spectrum, MacLeish, Capaldi and Tringali agree.

"Every time you raise the cost \$5,000, you put 1,000 people out of the market," MacLeish said.

"No matter if you're buying \$150,000 or \$600,000, they all have a budget," Capaldi said. "All reach a saturation point where they say, 'Enough is enough. I'm not going to

spend any more money."

"They say, 'I don't need that (sprinkler system). I'd rather put in marble or fancy cabinets.'"

"We're having a really tough time getting houses in at cost today," Tringali said. "The big thing now is the price of lumber."

Firefighters take a slightly different view of the situation.

"The largest benefit is it extinguishes fires in the beginning stage. It keeps the fire small," said Michael Burke, past president of the Michigan State Fireman's Association and current president of the Firefighters Training Council.

Most firefighters support the concept of home sprinkling systems, he added.

Some insurance companies offer discounts on homeowners policies for houses with sprinkler suppressant systems.

Kenneth P. Wesa, a Farmers Insurance agent in Plymouth, said his company offers a 10 percent discount on full suppressant systems, 5 percent on partial systems.

But Wesa has never come across one while writing 600 policies over 15 years.

Sprinkler systems do have a place, Tringali said.

"I think adding them is a good thing to do if they live on a 5-acre piece, quite far out with limited access and no fire hydrant."

Dennis Kewin, an inspector in the bureau of construction codes, state department of labor, said that no one appears to be pushing for mandatory sprinkler fire repression systems in houses.

CANTON

Up, Up and Away!

Help us kick off our Grand Opening Celebration Weekend - June 4, 5 and 6!

JUST LOOK FOR THE BALLOON IN CANTON!



POPCORNI!

BALLOONS!

NEW MODELS!

We're celebrating the Grand Opening of our outstanding homes in Canton's newest family community, River Meadow. The grand boulevard entrance is just as impressive as the quality craftsmanship.

SIDEWALKS! 3 & 4 BEDROOMS! GREAT LOCATION!

Grand Opening priced from the \$120,000's!

Presented by
 Muirfield Homes 397-8200
 Orloff Homes 397-6060
 Regent Homes 397-9274

Open daily 1-6. Closed Thursday.



On Geddes Rd. between Canton Center and Beck

RIVER MEADOW

Mortgage rates increase

AP — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.52 percent this week, up from 7.42 percent last week, according to a national survey released last week by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The rate was the highest in six weeks and it was the largest increase in nine weeks. Rates had fallen for most of this year, hitting a 21-year low of 7.38 percent during the week ended April 22.

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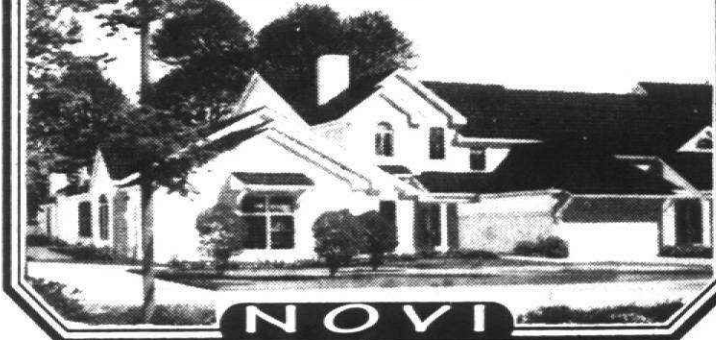
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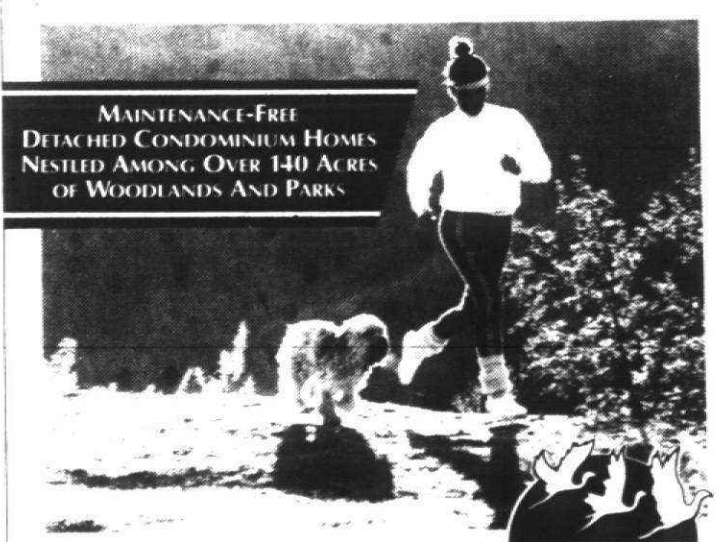
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IRVINE An Irvine Real Estate Community

Foundation settling can be stopped

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Here is the worst-case scenario: You are continually patching cracks in the walls and ceilings of your home. You've shaved doors to stop them from sticking. You've redone your windows so often, they look like they've been installed crooked.

Obviously, the foundation of your house is settling. Problem is, you thought you stopped the settling a few years back when you paid some \$7,000 to install cement underpinnings beneath the foundation.

"There are many different techniques for foundation repair," said Michael A. Pinkleton, president of Calculus Construction in Farmington Hills, a structural restoration and consultant firm. "But most of them don't work because you never know if you've gone deep enough (under the foundation) to find stable soil."

Calculus offers a patented system that can take most of the guess work out of foundation repair. In fact, Pinkleton guarantees that the foundations Calculus repairs won't settle again.

"We have the ability to go as deep as we need beneath the foundation to find stable soil," Pinkleton said. "We typically go down 15 to 20 feet in this area, but we have gone as far as 200 feet."

The system, patented by the A.B. Chance Co. of Centralia, Mo., uses helical piers and a hydraulic jacking device to lift and

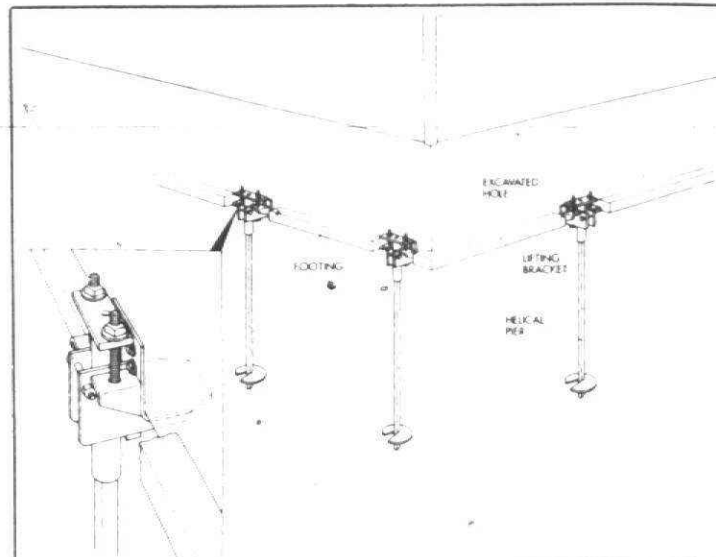
stabilize settling foundation walls. "Before this innovation, home and building owners did not have access to a system that would actually lift a foundation that had sunk," said Pinkleton, whose firm is the only one in Southeastern Michigan offering the Chance system. "Nor was there a system available that could be truly guaranteed to stabilize a foundation and prevent any further movement."

A brief explanation of how the system works: A heavy steel foundation support bracket permits the raising of a structure by high-torque hydraulic jacking and transfers loads to helical piers installed down to stable ground. The piers are installed down to soils that will support the building. An engineer can calculate the pier's load-bearing capability based on the amount of torque it takes to drive the pier.

"This is not a new system," said Rich Anderson, the senior vice president of Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc., of Plymouth. "It's been around a long time and is mainly used to hold back retaining walls and to support bridges. It has tremendous holding capacity. It can hold a whole lot more weight than what a house can put on it."

But Anderson cautions that the system may not be necessary for some home settling problems.

"If you have just a lousy con-



Foundation repair: The helical pier system developed by A.B. Chance lifts and stabilizes home foundation walls and stops settling, in most cases, once and for all.

struction problem, like some mud underneath the footings, then it might be too costly to use the Chance system," he said. "But if you have a serious settling problem, with multiple feet of unstable material underneath, then this is a reliable system and Calculus is a reliable company."

Pinkleton put the price range between \$5,000 and \$10,000, competitive, he said, with other foundation repair techniques. Consultations are free.

Pros outnumber cons with above-ground pools

AP — If you long for a pool but your budget doesn't allow for an in-ground type, "Building Ideas" magazine says to consider a more affordable above-ground pool.

You may have the impression that an above-ground pool has all the charm of a storage tank, but with clever decking and landscaping, it can be as attractive and luxurious as an in-ground pool.

Following are the pros and cons of both types of pools:

The Basics
Above-ground pools are usually

supported by structures of steel, aluminum or other strong materials and lined with vinyl. They are most often round or oval and typically 3 1/2 to 4 feet deep.

An above-ground pool requires the same care — weekly testing of pH levels and addition of chemicals as needed — as an in-ground pool.

The Pros
Above-ground pools are usually less expensive to buy and install. Prices start at about \$400 for the

simplest styles. Nicier models with elaborate decks can cost almost as much as in-ground pools. Expect to pay at least \$1,400 for a professionally installed above-ground pool.

Above-ground pools are less permanent and can be assembled or dismantled by do-it-yourselfers. It isn't easy to move an above-ground pool or to get rid of one altogether, but it isn't impossible or expensive.

There is less danger of children

accidentally falling into above-ground pools, and by the time children have the motor skills to climb over the elevated side of the pool, they are usually old enough to know how to swim and obey the rules.

Above-ground pools, because they are smaller, usually take fewer materials for the surrounding fencing, decking and plantings. These materials will account for 40 percent to 50 percent of the total

installation cost of either type of pool.

An above-ground pool can adapt more readily to sloping lots. Creative decking can solve the problem of different grades.

It is usually more difficult for animals to drink from above-ground pools. In areas near woods, animals have been known to come to unfenced in-ground pools to drink, then fall into the pool and drown.

The Cons
Above-ground pools are too shallow for a slide, for jumping and for diving. However, they are deep enough for water games and aquatic aerobics.

In-ground pools can be larger than above-ground pools.

Above-ground pools are limited in possible shapes, unlike in-ground pools.

Financing multi-family housing

Financing for multi-family housing in today's lending climate is the focus of a seminar from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 9, at the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

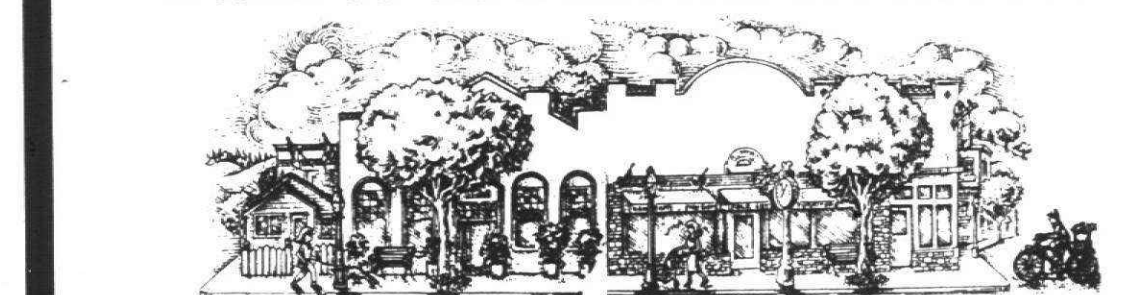
The seminar, sponsored by the Apartment Association of Michigan, will feature attorneys from the national law firm of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz.

Harold Beck of Philadelphia will discuss multiple-family development under the low-income tax credit program, and he will explore available financing and returns to investors.

Sheldon R. Schreiber of Washington, D.C., will discuss current developments in financing and re-financing of multi-family housing.

Registration, including breakfast, is free to members of the Apartment Association, \$50 for non-members. Call 737-4477 for more information.

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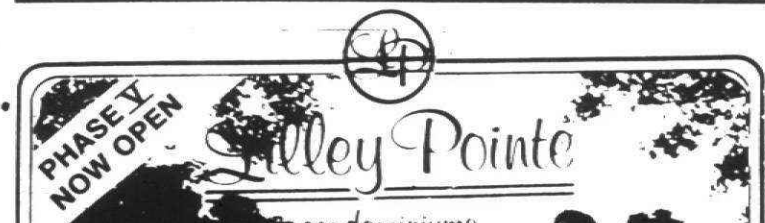
Stony Pointe's Parkdale entrance is located east off Main Street, Rochester Rd. just north of University Ave. A second entrance is located off Romeo Rd., south of Tenken.

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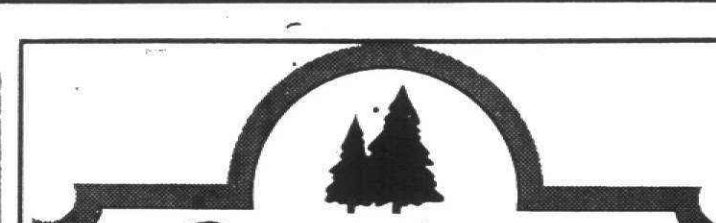
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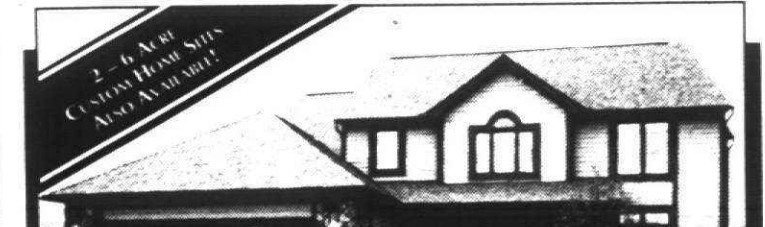
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Dream

from page 1F

Forget the cost

The responses from the Observer & Eccentric survey and from similar surveys he's conducted across the country have reinforced a fact McAlexander has long believed:

"Builders and others are always waving the flag of affordability in housing," he said. "But people just don't want what's affordable. And, hey, I am the last person who would reduce somebody's dream into numbers."

Instead, he has put the dreams into a design. The Pinion, the specially-designed Observer & Eccentric dream home, is a 2,583-square-foot, single-level, four-bedroom, two-bath design, with an isolated master suite and an 886-square-foot garage, all within the respondents budget average of \$203,793 (excluding land costs).

"Ninety percent of your readers wanted extra insulation and 89 percent wanted pantries in the kitchen," McAlexander said. "About 70 percent wanted a basement, a brick exterior, a fireplace, a dining room and a deck."

"Few regions in the country expressed such a high level of enthusiasm for brick, basements and fireplaces. But only five percent wanted a wood stove. In some other areas, the numbers tallied up much more evenly, like 40-40 between wood stove and a fireplace."

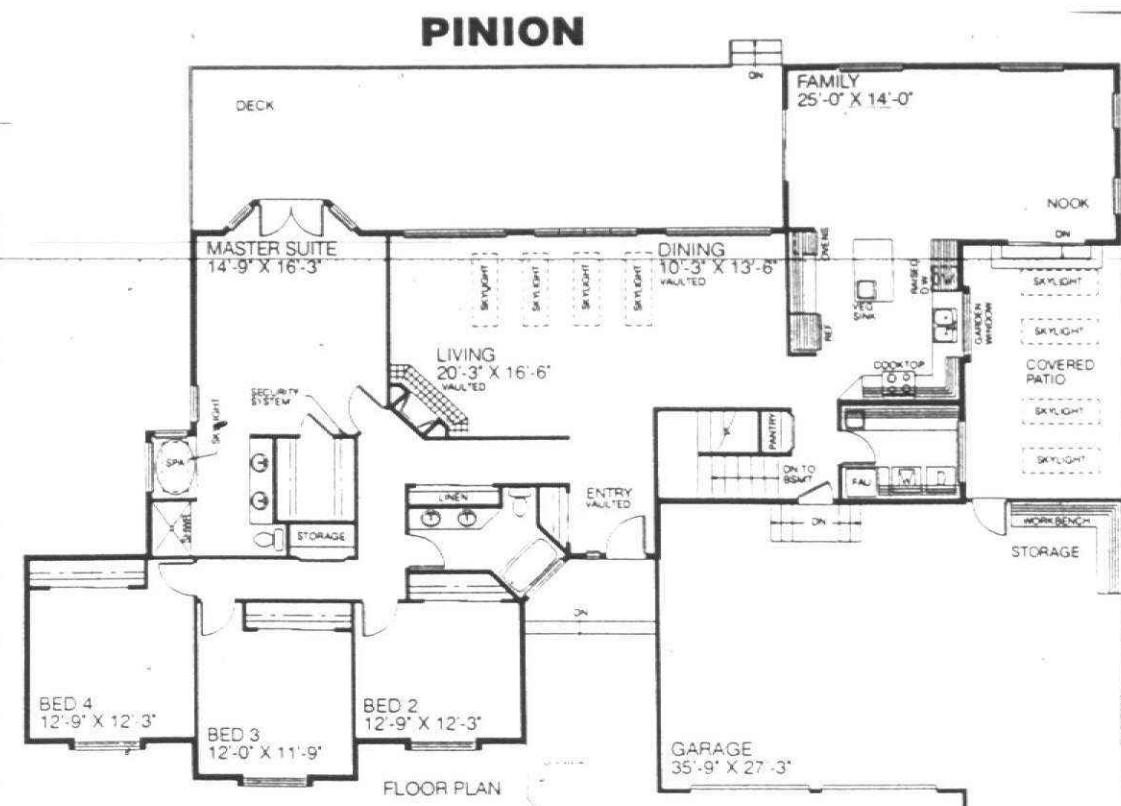
Bigger the better

McAlexander said that the O&E survey reflected national trends in several areas.

Everybody wants bigger homes," he said. "Of the 32 new plans I'm working on, only two are less than 1,500-square-foot."

The other trends reflect a return to some design concepts popular in the 1950s and early 1960s.

"People want utility rooms in their houses," he said. "They want laundry rooms, broom closets and closets. They are tired of going up and down stairs all the time. Also, pantries are becoming popular again. People realize that these



Dream Home: Here is the floor plan asked for by Observer & Eccentric readers in the annual Dream Home survey. Overall dimensions: 85-feet-6-inches by 63-feet-6-inches. Living space: 2,583 square feet; Garage: 886 square feet.

things make the home more livable."

The Pinion also features an isolated master bedroom suite, an other recent design rage.

"I don't know what it is, but people want their master bedroom off by itself," McAlexander said. "Maybe the population is older and they want their teenagers or guests at the other end of the home."

In the Pinion design, McAlexander tried to isolate the master room from the other three bedrooms with a luxurious bathroom

and a spacious walk-in closet.

The master room features bay windows and French doors that open onto a deck, as well as a double vanity, oversized shower and spa tub with opaque windows and skylighting.

The dream tour

Here's a quick tour of the Pinion home, provided by McAlexander.

Varied roof lines, brick detailing and a gabled entry porch to create a "curb" appeal. Three similar sized and shaped bedrooms cluster together on the left, formal rooms in the center and family living spaces are to the right.

Vaulted ceilings expand the first rooms you see upon stepping inside. The entry, living room and dining room all flow together.

Four skylights provide overhead illumination in this large space. Three picture windows, fitting snugly into the brickwork, wrap around a corner fireplace. The kitchen and adjoining fam-

ily room is comfortably large and open. An island with a vegetable sink adds to the available space, allowing comfortable access to two more cooks. The garden window looks out across a covered patio illuminated by more skylights. The pantry, basement stairs and a large utility room with a sink are only a step away.

You can get to the utility room through the three-car garage, which helps out on wet, rainy days or after working in the yard or garage.

So there it is, your dream home. For a study plan of the Pinion (333-1110), send \$5 to

Designs, P.O. Box 200, DEB, Eugene, Or 97402. Be sure to specify the plan name and number clearly. For \$20, Landmark offers a collection of its most popular home designs.

Giffels announces promotions

There have been lots of movement within Giffels Associates, Michigan's largest architectural/engineering firm headquartered in Southfield:

Lawrence A. Stein of Farmington Hills has been named vice president for design services, taking over for Jim Graham who has retired.

John Solowczuk of Birmingham has been named vice president,

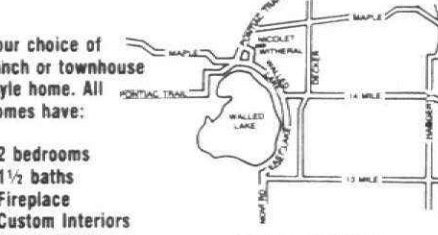
overseeing Giffels' quality assurance program and CADD operations.

Philip A. Nicholas of Plymouth has been named vice president in charge of development of new business in the research, electronics and industrial markets.

Ram D. Misra of Troy, advanced to vice president and director of Giffels structural engineering department.

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New home construction

up 6.7 percent in April

(AP) — Builders began digging out of a winter slump in April, boosting construction of new houses and apartments by 6.7 percent, the government said last week.

The biggest increase in housing starts in seven months was shared by every region in the country except the Midwest, where they declined slightly.

Nationally, starts totaled 1.21 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from 1.14 million in March, the Commerce Department reported. It was the first increase since a 4.5 percent advance last December.

"Naturally, some of it was a rebound from the weather-related depression," said Martin Regalia, economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "But more fundamentally, the improvement in mortgage rates and prices combined to create increased affordability."

"Now if we can just sustain these improvements during May and June — the primary building periods — we can lay the foundation for the second half of the year," he added.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.46 percent in April, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. They had dipped to 7.44 percent during the week ended last Thursday.

However, analysts were watching closely for any sign of change in the Federal Reserve's interest rate policy following recent indications that inflation might be speeding up.

The Fed's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee was meeting behind closed doors Tuesday. In advance of the meeting, analysts said the committee likely would vote to keep policy unchanged.

Although the worrisome inflationary develop-

ments could prevent further rate cuts, these analysts said the weak economy may persuade committee members not to boost rates either.

Wet weather continued to plague housing starts in some parts of the country in April and helped keep the pace of housing construction below December's 1.29 million rate.

"There was really pretty soggy conditions in the Northeast and the Northwest," economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders said. "Builders need solid ground to put in foundations."

Still, it was the largest increase since an 11.1 percent gain last August. Analysts had expected starts to advance about 6 percent.

But Seiders said "We will need better numbers than this" to meet the forecasts of many analysts, who are predicting construction of about 1.3 million houses and apartments this year. Builders produced 1.20 million units last year.

In addition to the improvement in actual starts, economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association noted that applications for building permits — a harbinger of activity to come — also rose in April.

Permits were up 5.8 percent, to a 1.09 million rate, the largest increase since a 7.8 percent advance in December 1991.

That combination is encouraging for future housing activity," he said.

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Homearama

from page 1F

drapes, painting on the wall or architecture. Really stop and decide what you do like.

"There's a lot of architecture being built in this state I think is horrendous," Bryce said. "People are buying because of the work of interior designers — wall coverings, furnishings, accessorizing."

Bryce's partner, Carl Palazzolo, designed two models built by Arbor Development for this year's show.

Homearama is a great way for lookers to get a handle on what's in the market at what price, said Robert Pollock, a West Bloomfield resident and chairman of Arbor Development.

"I think you have to stand back, look at the plan book and concentrate on what you're interested in," he said. "When you walk through, you should study plans, jot down notes, ask questions."

"We typically find that people want to see every house," Lamb said. "They may pick up a floor plan idea they like or a closet tucked away. They can always pick up an idea."

"We find through exit polls that 25 percent who go through Homearama do plan to buy another house in the next 12 months."

Show hours are 3-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon-10:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and Memorial Day.

Admission is \$6.

Mike's Likes

Mike Peters talks about his family's new home in Canton, the park next door, Plymouth-Canton schools and other near things:

On Location: Living at Meadowbrook is great! Mom's got lots of chopping places to go and Dad's so close to work, we have more time to play catch.

On Features: Meadowbrook homes have lots of big bedrooms and bathrooms, which is important when you've got 3 sisters like mine. And none of the garages face the street which looks really neat, plus there's plenty of space for my bike. My Mom really loves the island kitchen with its built-in desk, and big breakfast nook — she says it "gives us quality time together."

On Price: Mom and Dad saved enough to buy the ultimate home of our dreams right now. And with today's low interest rates, Dad said we're saving a bundle every month. Hey, I think I'll ask for a bigger allowance!

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Mike's Likes

Mike Peters talks about his family's new home in Canton, the park next door, Plymouth-Canton schools and other near things:

On Location: Living at Meadowbrook is great! Mom's got lots of chopping places to go and Dad's so close to work, we have more time to play catch.

On Features: Meadowbrook homes have lots of big bedrooms and bathrooms, which is important when you've got 3 sisters like mine. And none of the garages face the street which looks really neat, plus there's plenty of space for my bike. My Mom really loves the island kitchen with its built-in desk, and big breakfast nook — she says it "gives us quality time together."

On Price: Mom and Dad saved enough to buy the ultimate home of our dreams right now. And with today's low interest rates, Dad said we're saving a bundle every month. Hey, I think I'll ask for a bigger allowance!

Paul Pieti 29142 Hemlock Dr. Farmington Hills 48336

The Forsters' 5976 Shaun Road West Bloomfield 48322

981-8980

Call 981-8980

Call 981-8980

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Call 981-8980

Call 981-8980

Call 981-8980

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nted

MEALS & DINNER
Call: 458-8946
Care for elderly 5
7am-3pm
\$17.43

UN can clean you
up. Reliability. Re-
sult. Call after 3pm.
365-2307

PROTECTION
Insurance in Dearborn
is accepted.
0007

looking for 1 boy in
a Full time, Mon-
day. Call after
325-7854

finding mother of 2
with your children.
times & fun.
Call Ann 357-1050

EXPERIENCED lady
for house or apart-
ment 7am-1pm, or
365-1098

experienced, honest
person. Weekly
roy/Birmingham
435-6227

My babygirl began
about 5 Mile area.

will babysit one

464-1456
 ORDER
 services/commercial
 services. Thorough,
 for Laura 565-3778
 BUS/CLANING
 u.
 Excellent
 625-9675
 clean & polish 13
 reliable with de- 4,3
 termination. Ex- 2
 cell call after 12 1
 625-9675
 would like to clean 4,3
 hardwood & own 2
 references upon re- 1
 quest 592-9900
 mid 40's with 188
 painting & clean-up 4
 ing, plumbing, etc. 4
 1-800-806-4444
 AVAILABLE COLLEGE 4
 service transportation 4
 in baby-sitting pro- 4
 fessional area home 4
 references. 652-8525
 other, age 45 4
 her child in 4
 home. Days only 4
 513-5375
 are

Licensed, home
nt openings. Excel-
near Beaumont Hos-
all Cathy 545-3942

**Care
Instance**

Caregiver for the
experience & excellent

879-6577 after 7pm
 24 HOUR
 AVAILABLE
 by insured.
 Lowest cost in S.E.
 Call anytime.
 26-1317
 IN YOUR HOME?
 RS/7 DAYS

**Health Aides
 for Sitters
 and Transportation**
 Home care agency
 independent in
 need assistance
 re: light housekeep-
 ing & transporta-
 tion, well qualified
 & supervised
 on call
**HOME CARE
 SERVICES
 -8829**
 FULLY TRAINED Aides
 for Positions: Refuse
 care, Doroathy or Eve,
 811-6757 or 836-8586

Care Distance

Classification
continued on
page 2G.

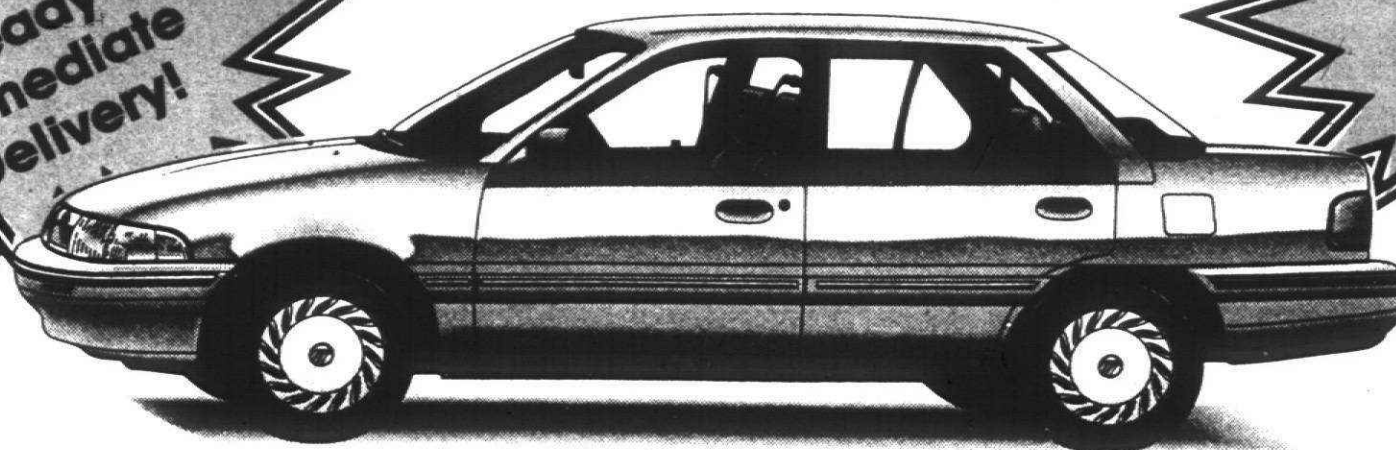
99¢ A DAY!
ington Hills

9091
roy
9050
one.
ity.
conditions Apply.

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

MAY SPECIAL

28 Ready for
Immediate
Delivery!



\$98

Per Month!

Comes with a lot,
goes for a little.

MSRP

\$13,525

1993 TRACER 576A 4 DOOR

FULLY EQUIPPED

COMPARE OPTIONS,
STANDARD EQUIPMENT
AND AVAILABILITY

Perhaps the highest quality
rating in town!

576A package includes at no additional charge: decklid release, rear defrost, remote fuel door, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering and brakes, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, seat, tilt drivers side, automatic transmission plus speed control and tilt steering wheel.

DOWN PAYMENT	-0-	\$550	\$1000	\$1550	\$2744
LEASE PAYMENT*	\$217.08	\$192.50	\$172.40	\$150.03	\$98
TOTAL PAYMENTS*	\$5209.92	\$4620.00	\$4137.60	\$3600.72	\$2352

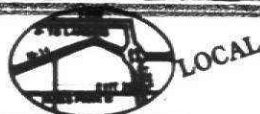
*Payments include destination & delivery
1993 Tracer lease payments exclude title, taxes, license fee, 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Amount due at inception equal to payment rounded to next highest \$25 for security deposit, plus first payment, 23 remaining. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy car at lease end for \$250 over lease-end value. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by May 30, 1993.

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always
Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth at the
I-275 Interchange



LOCAL **453-2424** DETROIT

425-2444

Rebates
up to
\$1500
on select
models

Month End Clearance

3.9%
Financing
on select
models

OVER 350 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1993 GRAND PRIX LE
36 Months
Auto trans., w/overdrive, air, pwr. winds/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., visor mirrs., rr defog., cloth interior, 4 whl disc. brakes and more! Stk. #930602.
LIST \$16,739
SALE PRICE **\$14,569***
Smart Buy for **\$255^{00†}**

Summer's Here!
1993 SUNBIRD SE CONVERTIBLE
Air, 3.1 V6 MPFI automatic, gages, W25 special appearance package, rear spoiler, power windows & locks, tilt, cycle wipers, stereo cassette & more. Stock #930478.
LIST \$18,900
SALE PRICE **\$16,784***
FTB Discount -\$400 FTB Sale Price \$16,384*
Smart Buy for **\$295⁴⁹⁺⁺** per mo.

1993 FULL SIZE SIERRA FREE BEDLINER
Cloth bench seats, 3.42 axle, P235/75R15 tires, full size spare, 4.3 V6, bedliner, painted rear bumper, AM/FM radio, sliding rear window, rear ABS brakes, 5 speed manual transmission. Stk. #735264.
LIST PRICE \$12,426
SALE PRICE **\$11,295***
Smart Buy for **\$212^{85†}**
GM OPT II Deduct \$591.55
**Commercial Voucher Deduct \$500

Only 4 Days Left!
\$1500 Rebate Ends June 2 80 Available
Must be taken out of dealer stock.

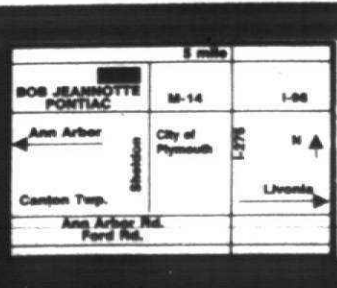
1993 BONNEVILLE SE
36 Months
Air, power winds/locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, 55/45 split seat, bolt-on full cover, ABS brakes, 3.8 V6 and more! Stk. #930531.
LIST \$21,116
SALE PRICE **\$17,882***
Smart Buy for **\$289^{11††}** Per Month

1993 GRAND AM SE 2-DR.
Automatic, air, power steering, anti-lock brakes, full covers, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger and more! Stk. #930324.
LIST \$14,544
SALE PRICE **\$11,967***
Smart Buy for **\$195⁴⁵** Per Month

1993 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN
Air, 4.3 V6 EFI, 4 speed automatic w/overdrive, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rally whis, ABS brakes, power locks. Stk. #935037.
LIST \$18,331
SALE PRICE **\$14,895***
College Grad Deduct \$500
Smart Buy for **\$247^{31†}**

1993 SONOMA PICKUP FREE BEDLINER
Air, 2.8 V6, 5 speed manual transmission, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, full size spare. Stk. #935108.
LIST \$11,747
SALE PRICE **\$9495***
Smart Buy for **\$168^{45†}**
First Time Buyer Deduct \$400
GM Opt. II Deduct \$544.25

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



GM Employees
Option I - Option II

PEP PLAN
HEADQUARTERS

Suppliers Welcome

14949 Sheldon Road
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

453-2500

*Plus tax, title, license, rebates included where applicable. **Good for any employee/retiree/owner of a commercial business. Option I/Option II PEP & GM Supplier are not eligible for this program.
†All Smart Buys are 4% tax included with \$2,000 down payment, 36 months, 15,000 miles per year, 10¢ per mile over 45,000 mile limitation. Customer has option to purchase said vehicle for pre-set value at inception. \$250 disposal fee if car is turned in at end of 36 months. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to credit approval. †† Note: Bonneville requires \$2500 down payment.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN THE 1st 4 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 425
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

FREE FORD BEDLINER**



NEW 1993 F-150 4x2
STYLESIDE PICKUP

8 foot box, XL trim, metallic paint, 4.9 liter engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, 2.73 ratio axle, P215/75R15SL all season tires, argent rear step bumper. Stock #13055T.

WAS \$12,103
IS **\$10,469***

FREE FORD BEDLINER**



NEW 1993 F-150 4x4
FLARESIDE PICKUP

8 foot box, XLT Lariat trim, light convenience group, air conditioning, power door locks, power windows, speed control, tilt steering wheel, chrome styleside wheels, 5.8 liter EFI V-8 engine, electronic 4 speed auto transmission, P235/75R15XL OWL all-terrain tires, 3.55 ratio limited slip axle, trailer towing package, tachometer, sliding rear windows, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, rear step bumper, tu-tone metallic paint. Stock #28097.

WAS \$21,939
IS **\$17,426***

FREE FORD BEDLINER**



NEW 1993 F-150
4x2 PICKUP

XL trim, argent styled steel wheels, 8 foot box, 4.9 liter EFI I-6 engine, 5-speed manual overdrive transmission, P235/75R15XL all season tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, air conditioning, sliding rear windows, argent rear step bumper, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock. Stock #12257T.

WAS \$13,568
IS **\$11,713***

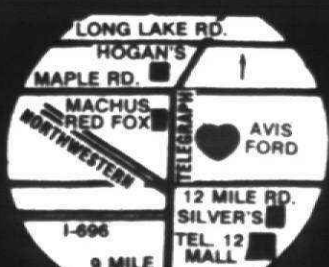
\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

 NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 XLT Stock #13300T Was \$10,553 IS \$8723*	 NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAB XLT Stock #13511T Was \$12,664 IS \$10,552*	 NEW 1993 RANGER XLT Stock #13511T Was \$14,248 IS \$11,829*	 NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON Stock #13283T Was \$17,930 IS \$14,625*	 NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED EX PLUS WAGON Stock #13300T Was \$19,850 IS \$16,287*
 NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12850 Was \$19,476 IS \$15,320*	 NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12101 Was \$19,936 IS \$15,901*	 NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX Stock #11418 Was \$24,030 IS \$18,141*	 NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Stock #12091 Was \$23,076 IS \$19,221*	 NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13009 Was \$26,849 IS \$20,642*

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

 NEW 1993 FESTIVA L Stock #11859 Was \$7236 IS \$5927*	 NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL Stock #11299 Was \$8334 IS \$6901*	 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13186 Was \$12,042 IS \$8470*	 NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #12853 Was \$12,654 IS \$9039*	 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12385 Was \$13,490 IS \$9712*
 NEW 1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR Stock #12687 Was \$13,544 IS \$10,431*	 NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK Stock #12587 Was \$14,928 IS \$11,505*	 NEW 1993 PROBE Stock #12383 Was \$15,633 IS \$12,922*	 NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #12672 Was \$17,030 IS \$13,996*	 NEW 1993 PROBE GT Stock #10826 Was \$18,222 IS \$15,170*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebates, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 5/31/93. **Free bedliner through 5/31/93.



FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock.

Avis Ford

"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

PERSONAL SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

ROOM for elderly or dependent person. Includes meals, laundry, phone, utilities, and more. Call 661-8888.

518 Education & Instruction

EXPERIENCED TEACHER who likes to tutor your child. Call 661-8888.

600 Personals

PERSONAL SCENE is the only place where you can find a date, a friend, or a partner. Call 661-8888.

602 Lost & Found

FOUND a black and white dog. Call 661-8888.

604 Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS for weddings, birthdays, and more. Call 661-8888.

606 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICES for court cases and more. Call 661-8888.

700 Auction Sales

AUCTION SALES for various items. Call 661-8888.

702 Antiques

ANTIQUES for sale. Call 661-8888.

706 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES for various items. Call 661-8888.

708 Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. Call 661-8888.

PERSONAL SCENE

YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.

2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.

3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.

4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes - after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

Cost: \$1.49 PER MINUTE

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Cost: \$1.49 PER MINUTE

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES. We are proud of you. Call 661-8888.

Wanted

"Happily Ever After Stories"

This month marks the first anniversary of our PERSONAL SCENE column and we are looking for romantic "success stories." Have you found that special someone through a Personal Scene ad? Perhaps you know of a couple who met through Personal Scene. Let us know. Call Meg at 953-2068.

PERSONAL SCENE

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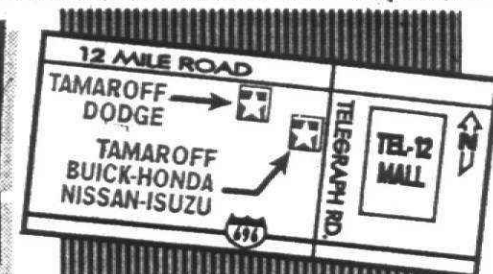
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Cost: \$1.49 PER MINUTE



IN AN EFFORT TO MOVE OUT OVER 1000 CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS, TAMAROFF MAKES

URGENT PRICE CUTS!



BUICK

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK
CENTURY

4 Dr., 3.3L V-6 Engine with Old Transmission, Styled Wheels, Prestige Pkg., Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Delay Wipers & More! (Stk.#432206)

LIST PRICE: \$17,061

\$13,999

NISSAN

BRAND NEW '93 NISSAN
SENTRA

AIR, 1.6L 4 cyl. Eng., Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, Remote Mirrors, Full Wheel Covers, More! M.S.R.P. \$12,760

\$165 LEASE PER MO.

ONLY 24 MONTHS!

DODGE

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE
SHADOW

AIRBAG, Pwr Steer-Brakes, Rear Defrost, Cloth Bucket Seats, Floor Mats, More! (Stk.#31770)

WAS \$9218

\$6995

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK
LE SABRE

3600 V-6 Engine, Seats, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Power Windows-Locks, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Windows-Locks-Seats, & More! (Stk.#498590)

90th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL EDITION

\$18,999

Right Place, Right Time!

BRAND NEW '93 NISSAN
ALTIMA GXE

Fully Loaded! Automatic Transmission, 2.4L 150HP Engine, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, Woodgrain Dash, Airbag! WAS: \$16,499

\$14,650

THIS WEEK ONLY!

7 TO CHOOSE!

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE
DAKOTA CLUB CAB

22 Gallon Fuel Tank, Steel Styled Wheels, Rear Step Bumper, LE Decor Group, Light Group, Power Steering, M/FM Cassette, Cloth Seats, Sport Steering Wheel, Tachometer, Int. Wipers! (Stk.#31471)

WAS \$16,459

\$12,520

HONDA

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA
CIVIC VX HATCHBACK

55 Miles Per Gallon! 5 Spd., Airbag, Rear Window Defogger, Power Brakes, All Season Steel Belts! (Stk.#533034)

WAS: \$11,380

\$9999

ISUZU

BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU
PICKUP

Rear Step Bumper, Rear Wheel, Anti-Lock Brakes, Cloth Upholstery, Dual Mirrors, Tinted Glass, Door Vent Windows! (Stk.#205342)

WAS: \$9503

\$7693

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE
INTREPID

4 Spd., Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Floor Mats, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Power Door Locks-Windows, AM/FM Cassette! (Stk.#32031)

WAS \$17,995

\$15,995

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA
ACCORD LX

4 DOOR

Power Everything! Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Airbag! OVER 40 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS! (Stk.#029617)

WAS \$17,830

\$15,299

BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU
AMIGOS

ALL HAVE! Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Styled Wheels, Cloth Upholstery, Dual Mirrors, Removable Top, Door Vent Windows & More!

BEST SELECTION IN TOWN!

\$11,599

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE
CARAVAN

7 Passenger, Rear Defrost, Power Steering-Brakes, Tinted Glass, Stereo, Air, Cloth Interior! (Stk.#31515)

WAS \$2299

\$229 PER MO.

28585 Telegraph Rd. • Southfield
CALL: 353-1300 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF
All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates.

ON 12 Mile Rd., Just West Of Telegraph Rd
DODGE: 354-6600 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF
All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates. Rebate Included In Price Where Applicable.

STU EVANS

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<p>1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR</p> <p>451A Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine. All Sables include \$525 destination</p> <p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>1993 SABLE GS • Suggested List \$19,559 • Stu Evans Discount \$2522 • Cash Back \$500 YOU PAY... \$16,537*</p> <p>29 in stock 27 arriving soon</p>		<p>1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR</p> <p>462A Pkg., dual air bag, 6-way power drivers seat, speed control, defroster, AM/FM high level cassette, power locks, premium sound, 3.8 EFI V6 engine, automatic air, automatic lamp, electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry. All Sables include \$525 destination</p> <p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR • Suggested List \$21,012 • Stu Evans Discount \$2682 • Cash Back \$500 YOU PAY... \$17,830*</p> <p>27 in stock 36 at similar savings 23 arriving soon</p>		<p>1993 COUGAR XR7</p> <p>260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels. All Cougars include \$495 destination</p> <p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>1993 COUGAR XR7 • Suggested List \$16,643 • Stu Evans Discount \$1428 YOU PAY... \$15,215*</p> <p>11 in stock 52 at similar savings 43 arriving soon</p>		<p>1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR</p> <p>354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed. All Topaz include \$465 destination</p> <p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>1993 TOPAZ GS • Suggested List \$10,415 • Stu Evans Discount \$658 • Cash Back \$500 YOU PAY... \$9257*</p> <p>4 in stock 43 at similar savings 88 arriving soon</p>	

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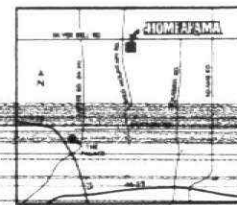
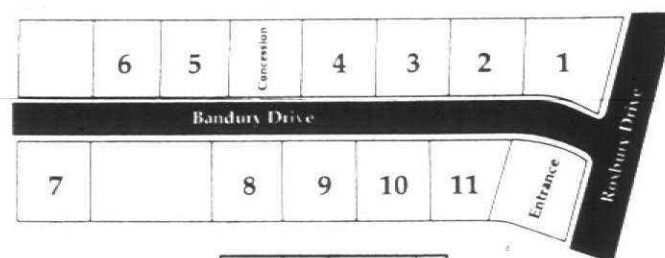
THE SILVERTON BY BRIDGE LAKE PROPERTIES, INC. • MODEL HOME NUMBER EIGHT • SEE PAGE SIX

Lake Orion
HOMESARAMA
S I L V E R B E L L V I L L A G E

SUPPLEMENT TO THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993

HOMEARAMA

SILVER BELL
VILLAGE



Model Home and Builder Location

1. The Hemingway
Stella Homes, Inc.
2. The McGregor
Stella Homes, Inc.
3. The Alexandria
Matteo Homes, Inc.
4. The Englander
Matteo Homes, Inc.
5. The Crawford
UNIC Homes, Inc.
6. The Berkley
UNIC Homes, Inc.
7. The Aurora
Rosedale Homes, Inc.
8. The Silverton
Bridge Lake Properties, Inc.
9. The Silverglen
Arbor Development, Inc.
10. The Silverbrook
Arbor Development, Inc.
11. The Silverwood
Arbor Development, Inc.

S P R I N G 1 9 9 3 H O M E A R A M A

What: Homearama, Spring 1993, 11th annual showcase of new homes built by members of the Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan.

When: May 27-June 13, 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., weekends and Memorial Day.

Where: Silver Bell Village Subdivision at Silver Bell and Ball Mountain Roads, one mile north of The Palace and one-third mile east of Lapeer Road in Orion Township.

Price of Homes: From \$169,900 to \$265,000 for single family homes.

Admission: \$6 per person. Discount coupons, good weekdays only, (except Memorial Day) were mailed to homeowners in their Consumers Power, Detroit Edison bills and Standard Federal Bank statements.

Parking: Ample, free parking is available.

Event Features: "Open House" at individually designed, built, decorated, furnished and landscaped homes; each produced by its own team of leading architects, builders, designers and landscapers of Southeastern Michigan. Eleven homes located in Silver Bell Village Subdivision, Orion Township, developed by Foley Land Corporation and Streamwood Development, incorporating the latest features in style, living convenience and home construction.

Show Sponsor: Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, President Fred J. Capaldi, Capaldi Building, Irvin H. Yoness, Executive Director.

Show Co-Sponsors: Consumers Power, Detroit Edison and Standard Federal Bank Subdivision Developers: Foley Land Corporation; Streamwood Development Co.

Show Coordinator: Rosalie Lamb, Builders Association of Southeastern

Michigan; 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334; (313) 737-4477.

Special Section credits: This special section appears today, Thursday, May 27 in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown Newspapers. Both newspaper groups are part of Suburban Communications Corp., Livonia. Suzanne L. Parker, O & E Specialty Publications editor for special projects, coordinated the section with assistance from editorial assistant Lisa R. Buczek and the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. O & E representatives Marsha Stamps and Roy Meadows coordinated advertising.

About the Cover: "The Silverton": Homearama Model #8, by Bridge Lake Properties, Inc. of Clarkston. Cover by Glenn Merillat, director of O&E Newspapers Creative Services.

Homearama 1993 shows trends and innovations in new homes

The eleven new "idea homes" of HOMEARAMA 1993, May 27 - June 13, will open doors of imagination for current and potential home owners in the realms of decorating, additions, furnishings and landscaping.

Working in an idyllic area of Orion Township in Silver Bell Village Subdivision, members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan have assembled some provocative concepts in HOMEARAMA 1993:

- Natural oak floors are the rage in new homes from the foyer to the kitchen, and Arbor Development, Inc. of Sylvan Lake shows what can be done with them in their three homes: "The Silverglen," "The Silverbrook" and "The Silverwood."
- Nine-foot ceilings on the first floor are "in," and many HOMEARAMA homes feature them.
- Front porches are just great, as grandma knew, and they're back in a big way. "The Silverbrook" has one which spans almost its entire width with traditional colonial-arched design. Don't miss the two-story porch with a barrel vault ceiling on "The Silverton" by Bridge Lake Properties, Inc.
- Huge family rooms have not been forgotten in the swing to porches and other nostalgia. "The Silverwood" shows what can be done with a fireplace and cathedral ceiling in its evening family room.
- A different vision of fireplaces and staircases can be found in "The Alexandria" and "The Englander" by Matteo Homes, Inc. of Rochester. "The Alexandria's" three-sided fireplace, faced with ceramic tile, has views from the kitchen, dining room and breakfast nook.
- The staircase to the second floor in "The Englander" is T-shaped, allowing access from the kitchen as well as the foyer.
- Bathtubs are all in a whirl these days, especially off the master bedrooms in "The Hemingway" and "The McGregor" by StellaHomes, Inc. of Rochester. The whirlpool tub and separate shower share star billing with a double vanity and pan ceiling in the bathroom of "The Hemingway."



Model 1 The Hemingway

Builder: Stella Homes, Inc., Rochester; Mario Cerqua

Architect: Mario Cerqua

Landscaper: Dynamite Landscaping

Interior Design: Linda Evans/Silvana Cerqua

Square feet: 1,900; Bedrooms: 3; Bathrooms: 2 1/2

Price: \$174,900

Features: Ranch home with gable over the attached garage and 10-foot covered porch. Foyer features 10-foot ceiling and oak staircase to basement. Family room with fireplace and french door to deck. Dining room highlighted by 12-foot ceiling. Boxed window over sink in kitchen and archway leads to breakfast nook. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and bath features pan ceiling, double vanity, whirlpool tub and separate shower.

- Further master bedroom amenities like walk-in closets, linen closets and dressing areas are exemplified in "The McGregor."

See Trends, p.7



Model 2 The McGregor

Builder: Stella Homes, Inc., Rochester; Mario Cerqua

Architect: Mario Cerqua

Landscaper: Dynamite Landscaping

Interior design: Linda Evans/Silvana Cerqua

Square feet: 2,450; Bedrooms: 4; Bathrooms: 2 1/2

Price: \$192,900

Features: Tudor colonial home with dormers and gable over round window. Oak staircase in foyer. Living room features two-way fireplace to family room. Family room with 10-foot ceiling and three arched windows. Kitchen includes boxed window over sink and pantry. Master suite features pan ceiling, dressing area, walk-in closets and linen closets in bedroom and whirlpool bath and separate shower and bath.



Model 3 The Alexandria

Builder: Matteo Homes, Inc., Rochester; Frank Ferro, Armando Ybarra

Architect: Arktek, Inc.

Landscaper: Northwind Farms

Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors

Square feet: 2,050; Bedrooms: 3; Bathrooms: 2 1/2

Price: \$191,900-240,000

Features: Ranch home with brick and three half-circle transoms with stone key accents. Detroit Edison and Water Furnace International Inc.'s home featuring geo-thermal system of heating and cooling. Dining room features Roman columns and pan ceiling. Three-sided ceramic tile surround fireplace with views from kitchen, dining room and breakfast nook. Great room features full wall of glass. Two skylights over work island and half-circle transom over door wall in kitchen. Master suite has double french doors, his and hers walk-in closets and whirlpool tub.

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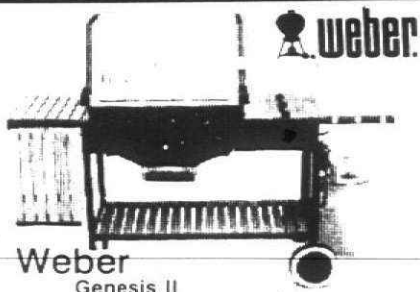
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**Model 4
The Englander**

 Builder: Matteo Homes, Inc., Rochester; Frank Ferro, Armando Ybarra
Architect: Arktek, Inc.

Landscaper: Northwind Farms

Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors

Square feet: 2,584; Bedrooms: 4; Bathrooms: 2 1/2

Price: \$205,900-250,000

Features: Traditional colonial home. Detroit Edison and Water Furnace International Inc.'s home featuring geo-thermal system of heating and cooling. Double-access staircase from foyer and breakfast nook. Formal dining room with chandelier and crown molding. Library features French doors, built-in bookcases and elliptical window. Great room with see-through fireplace to kitchen and breakfast nook. Work island, pantry, butler's area, corner window over sink highlight kitchen. Master bedroom features pan ceiling, walk-in closet and corner whirlpool tub.


**Model 5
The Crawford**

Builder: UNIC Homes, Inc., Mt. Clemens; Simone Mauro, Frank D'Anna

Architect: Danna Mauro & Associates

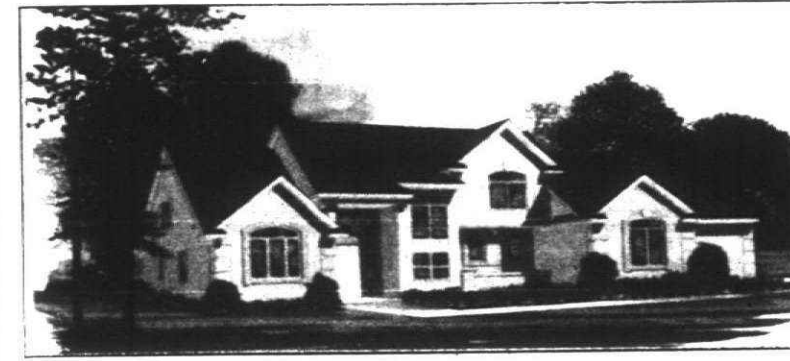
Landscaper: Dynamite Landscaping

Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors

Square feet: 2,500; Bedrooms: 4; Bathrooms: 2 1/2

Price: \$179,900-219,900

Features: Colonial home with columns and brick. Two-story foyer with hardwood floor. Library with bay window. Great room with two story ceiling and fireplace. Breakfast nook with door wall to outside deck. Master suite features walk-in closet and whirlpool tub and separate shower in bath. Three car garage.


**Model 6
The Berkley**

Builder: UNIC Homes, Inc., Mt. Clemens; Simone Mauro, Frank D'Anna

Architect: Danna Mauro & Associates

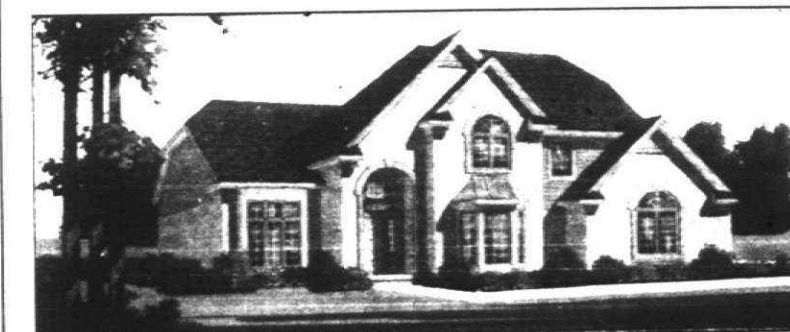
Landscaper: Dynamite Landscaping

Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors

Square feet: 2,400; Bedrooms: 4; Bathrooms: 2 1/2

Price: \$179,900-219,900

Features: Transitional-style home, 1 1/2 story, with brick and wood siding exterior. Two-story foyer with hardwood flooring. Separate study. Great room features inverted cathedral ceiling. Breakfast nook leads to outside deck. Master suite features walk-in closets, and whirlpool tub and separate shower in bath. Three car garage.


**Model 7
The Aurora**

Builder: Rosedale Homes, Inc. & Ferrari Construction, Inc., St. Clair Shores/Farmington Hills; Tony Tranchida, Pat Ferrari

Architect: Lubin/Tringali

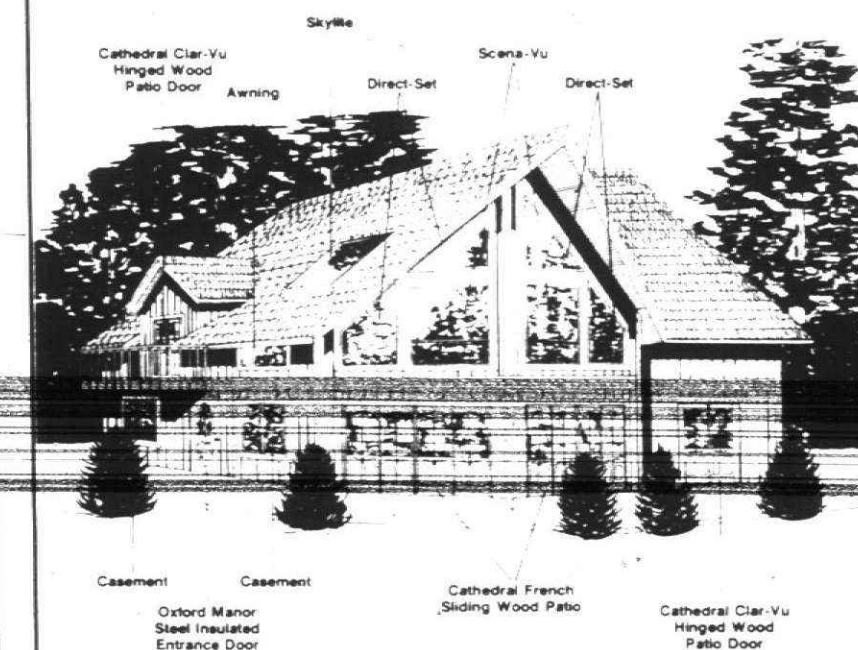
Landscaper: Rose Landscaping

Interior design: Random House Interiors

Square feet: 2,700; Bedrooms: 4; Bathrooms: 2 1/2

Price: \$265,000

Features: Traditional two-story home with arch covered front porch. Front door with side lights and half-round windows leads to foyer with cathedral ceiling and ceramic tile floor. Living room features built-in bookcases and oak floor. Two-way fireplace features marble surround in living room and ceramic tile with wood mantel in family room. Dining room with wet bar butler's pantry, crown molding and bay window. Wall of windows with half-rounds above highlight family room. Kitchen features work island, two pantries, ceramic tile flooring and desk with bay window in breakfast nook. Master suite includes cathedral ceiling in bedroom and studio ceiling in bath with skylight, two-person shower and whirlpool tub.

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Model 8

Builder: Bridge Lake Properties, Inc., Clarkston; Ken Vinstra, Mark Vinstra, Anne Vinstra
Architect: Anne M. Vinstra & Thon Design
Landscaper: Lowrie's Landscaping
Interior design: Anne M. Vinstra
Square feet: 2,712, **Bedrooms:** 4; **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2
Price: \$200,000-250,000


Model 9
The Silverglen

Builder: Arbor Development, Inc., Sylvan Lake; Ken Robinson, Robert Pollack
Architect: Bryce & Palazzolo
Landscaper: Sherwood Forest
Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors
Square feet: 2,500, **Bedrooms:** 4; **Bathrooms:** 2
Price: \$184,990

Features: Traditional colonial with Neo-Classic flair. Front door with sidelights leads to two-story foyer with oak floor. Dining room with boxed window and recessed built-in bookshelves. Kitchen with peninsula snack bar, built-in pantry, oak floor and 42" upper cabinets. Library with French doors, built-in shelves and boxed window. Master bedroom includes his and her walk-in closets. Master bath has tub with deck, shower and double sink vanity.

The Silverton

Features: Neo-traditional home; two-story porch with barrel vault ceiling. Consumers Power's featured gas home with gas grill, two fireplaces, air conditioning and pressure-regulated flexible gas piping for carrying gas from outside the house to inside. Vaulted ceiling foyer with curved oak staircase and ceramic tile. Bridge overlooks great room with vaulted ceiling and floor-to-ceiling windows. Kitchen with island & hardwood floors. Master bedroom suite features raised, fireplace, cathedral ceiling in bedroom and vaulted ceiling in bathroom.


Model 10
The Silverbrook

Builder: Arbor Development, Inc., Sylvan Lake; Ken Robinson, Robert Pollack
Architect: Bryce & Palazzolo
Landscaper: Sherwood Forest
Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors
Square feet: 2,100; **Bedrooms:** 3; **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2
Price: \$174,990

Features: Traditional colonial with wood arched front porch using reverse board and batten siding. Living room accesses dining room through 10-foot archway. Kitchen is separated from breakfast nook by peninsula bar. Family room features fireplace and wall of windows. Oak flooring in foyer, kitchen and powder room. Master bedroom includes a large walk-in closet. Master bath has a tub with deck, shower and double sink vanity.

Trends from page 3

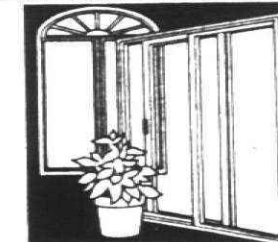
- Things are literally great in new homes today — from great rooms to three-car garages — "The Berkley" and "The Crawford", by UNIC Homes, Inc. of Mt. Clemens, for example.
- An inverted cathedral ceiling is a great room innovation found in "The Berkley."
- Raised, see-through fireplaces are hot with new-age homeowners, especially


Model 11
The Silverwood

Builder: Arbor Development, Inc., Sylvan Lake; Ken Robinson, Robert Pollack
Architect: Definitive Design Group
Landscaper: Sherwood Forest
Interior design: Aggie Kass Interiors
Square feet: 2,121, **Bedrooms:** 4; **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2
Price: \$169,990

Features: Traditional colonial with gables, posts, wood railing accenting the porch and sitting area. Living room features boxed window and is connected by an archway to dining room. Family room includes fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Oak flooring in kitchen, foyer and powder room. Kitchen has built-in pantry, peninsula and window over the sink. Master suite with walk-in closet and glass enclosed shower in bath.

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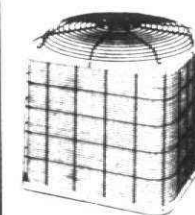
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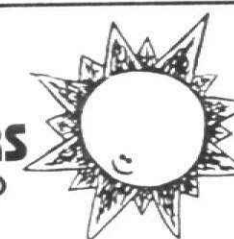
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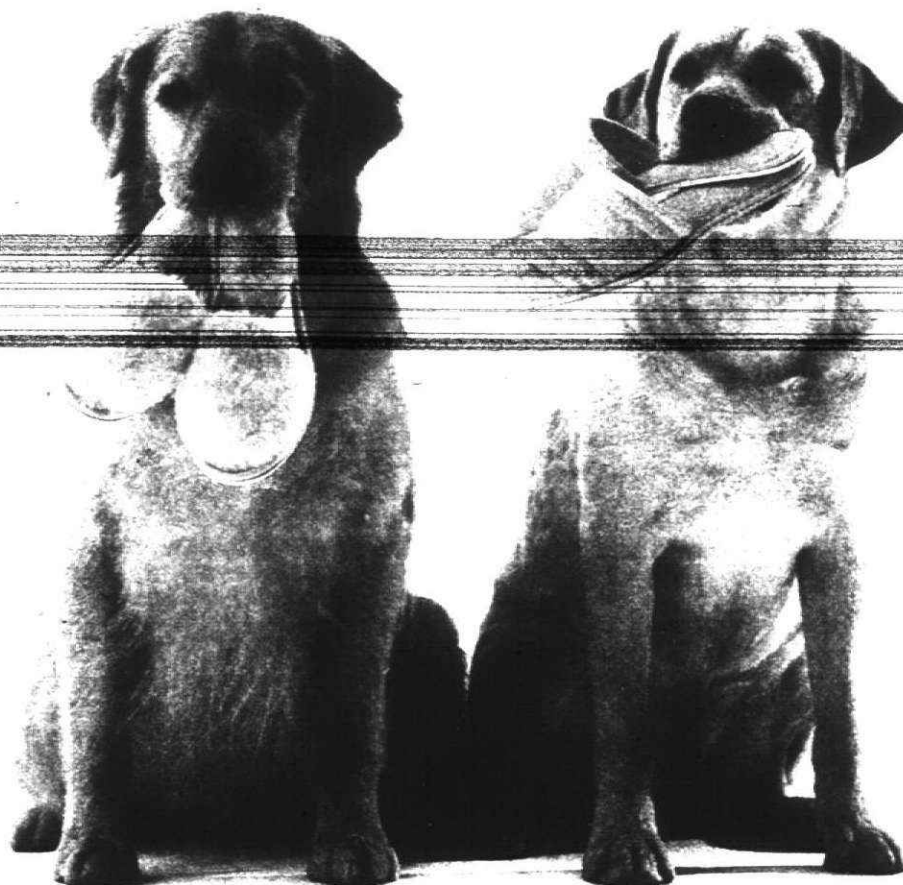
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